THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1999

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Fight!

Professor addresses China's reaction to the American bombing in Yugoslavia

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Fight!

BYU football season kicks off tonight at 6 at Cougar Stadium.

Page 6

Fight!

Provo city decides to do something about trashy parts of town

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The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

...HAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 009

U famed 'stone-cold sober'

...NET DEAKINS
...ewsroom.byu.edu
...et Staff Writer

...ined a place in the ...he recently published ... Princeton Review ...es BYU as the most ...ober" school in the ...er 60 categories listed ...BYU was mentioned ...f 13 ... ked ... ate- ... ing ... y of ... its ... ng ... the ... y. ... rd- ... nne ... nta- ... om ... the ... ive ... the ... in ...f life.

...Devotional, President ...an mentioned that he ...ccomplishment to be ...ying, saying, "that ... the faith of our fac- ...udents."

...BYU ranked first in ...ories including three ...BYU students' strict ...e Word of Wisdom, ...t said BYU students ...en than students at

...n Review surveyed ...tudents for this pub- ...luded 331 different colleges.

An average of about 175 students per campus were asked 70 questions about the academic, social and personal atmospheres at their schools. According to a Random House press release, the rankings were based entirely on student responses to survey questions.

BYU also ranked in the top 20 for "college newspaper that gets read," "happy students," and "jock school" (which, according to Krier, is decided according to student involvement in intercollegiate as well as intramural sports and other physical activities.)

> ***"It is not a strictly scientific survey, but gives people a sense of the flavor of what campus life is really like."***
>
> *-- Jeanne Krier, Random House representative*

"It is not a strictly scientific survey, but gives people a sense of the flavor of what campus life is really like," Krier said. "It's close to a general consensus of how the students really feel about the school."

Krier said it is interesting to note that while BYU is celebrating its "stone-cold sober" rating, some schools have called specifically to find out where they rated on the `party school' scale.

Unfortunately, if schools did not make the top 20, they were not officially ranked, Krier said. Not only do these lists reveal how students view the school, she said, but they also indicate what kind of people they are.

Category	Rank
Best Quality of Life	1
Scotch and Soda, Hold the Scotch (Lowest Hard Liquor Use)	1
Don't Inhale (Lowest Marijuana Use)	1
Stone Cold Sober School	1
Students Pray on a Regular Basis	1
Got milk? (Lowest Beer Use)	1
Students most Nostalgic for Reagan (Lean Politically to the Right)	4
Future Rotarians and Daughters of the American Revolution	5
College Newspaper Gets Read	11
Jock School	12
Dorms Like Dungeons	14
Happy Students	15
Great Food on Campus	18

Rankings Based on 331 Schools Surveyed

Source: Princeton Review Guide — Graphic by Brant Clater/Daily Universe

U.N. workers resolve to stay in East Timor

Associated Press

DILI, Indonesia — The United Nations heeded the pleas of East Timorese refugees Wednesday and delayed the evacuation of its mission to the Indonesian province, fearing the withdrawal could end in mass bloodshed.

More than 2,000 people have crowded into the U.N. compound in Dili, the provincial capital. Many said pro-Indonesian militias would kill them if the U.N. workers left.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Secretary-General Kofi Annan said the pullout of the remaining 206 international officials and 167 East Timorese working for the world body would be delayed 24 hours.

He also said he is trying to keep a small U.N. presence in the violence-torn province to protect innocent civilians.

The move came after the U.N. workers announced plans to flee Dili this morning.

Violence in East Timor exploded in the wake of an Aug. 30 U.N.-supervised referendum, in which the East Timorese overwhelmingly voted to become independent from Indonesia. Since then, Indonesian troops and their proxies have been looting houses, shooting people and driving others out in an apparent effort to punish the populace and subvert independence.

Witnesses who ventured into the deserted streets Wednesday said Indonesian soldiers were "looting everything in sight," carrying furniture out of abandoned houses and loading it onto trucks.

"They are trying to kill all the educated people so we cannot develop our country," said a pro-independence activist who reached the U.N. compound Wednesday. "This is a good-bye operation."

The U.N. compound has been surrounded by Indonesian troops, who have helped militiamen block access to it. On Wednesday, bursts of machine gun fire could be heard outside the compound.

"It will be the holocaust here" if U.N. workers leave, said a prominent student leader in the compound, who declined to be identified for fear of retribution. "They will simply kill all of us as soon as you leave."

Refugees streamed out of East Timor as troops and militiamen continued to terrorize the population. U.N. officials estimated that up to 200,000 people — a quarter of the territory's population — have fled in the past several days.

In Indonesian-controlled West Timor, rumors of mass slaughter in adjacent East Timor were sweeping fast-growing refugee camps, where an estimated 50,000 people were taking shelter.

"I have heard that thousands of people have been killed. But no one really knows," said one Indonesian official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In Jakarta, Indonesia's capital, the military commander denied rampant rumors that President B.J. Habibie planned to resign.

The armed forces are said to be furious with Habibie for allowing the referendum and fear it could inspire other independence-minded provinces.

International efforts to dispatch a U.N. peacekeeping force gained momentum as the Vatican's foreign minister threw the Holy See's support behind the plan.

...er Y student new CBS morning show co-host

...SS HILL
...room.byu.edu
...Staff Writer

..., who once dubbed ...ey Tech" after its ...hampionship win, ...straight, thought the ...she was introduced ...on.

...was Bryant Gumbel ...w kid on the set.

...st thing we talked ... Clayson, who has ...CBS Television as ...t for the network's ...ow that launches

... that he and LaVell ...nd made up a long ...'s good enough for ... enough for me,"

... take a seat next to ... of a national show ...s after graduating

... excited and nerv- ...id on a telephone ...r California home. ...n to be at the net- ... or that time. I just ...ork hard and sur- ...good people."

...ng CBS after three ...s where she was a ...dent based in Los ...Before ABC, ...or KSL-TV in Salt Lake City.

"The past few years have been so exciting. One of the highlights has to be when I was in Macedonia during the NATO strikes. It was terrific," said Clayson.

Other highlights at ABC, she said, included covering the O.J. Simpson civil trial; the fall of the Suharto government; and the birth of the McCaughey septuplets in Iowa.

"It's so exciting to witness history," said Clayson.

BYU communications professor Thomas Griffiths said Clayson is the first BYU graduate, that he's aware of, that has become a national news anchor.

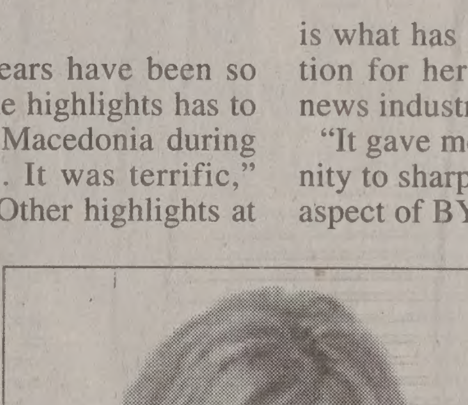

Photo courtesy of CBS Web site

Jane Clayson was chosen by CBS Television as Bryant Gumbel's co-host for the morning.

Clayson said neither her experience at BYU nor her membership in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been an issue with the people she works with in the television news business.

"If anything, it's intriguing to people. It gives them someone to ask questions to," she said.

Her BYU experience, Clayson said, is what has provided a solid foundation for her career in the broadcast news industry.

"It gave me an invaluable opportunity to sharpen myself. The spiritual aspect of BYU can not be matched anywhere," Clayson said.

Even though the career of a journalist is demanding, Clayson said it has not taken a toll on the spiritual foundation from BYU

"I go to church wherever I am. It's been a great opportunity to see first-hand just how world-wide this church is. It truly is a global religion," Clayson said.

The new CBS anchor said she does not view herself as a new high-profile role model for Latter-day Saints. "I hope the LDS people will watch, and I hope they all have Nielsen ratings diaries," Clayson joked.

"The one thing I've learned is just how important it is to have the right priorities and to keep the right perspective," Clayson said. "I'm just someone who has tried to work hard and is very excited at the opportunities that have come my way."

Getting the ideal job as a national anchor is not without some changes, which Clayson hopes aren't too drastic.

"I hope that not much will change. My priorities are where they need to be right now and I hope that family and church will always be at the top of my list," Clayson said.

After moving her "west-coast person" to New York City, Clayson will wake up each morning at 3:30 to be in the office by 4:30.

The new CBS morning show, "The Early Show," will be broadcast from a massive new street-level studio in the General Motors Building in Manhattan, NY.

The network is investing millions of dollars in the new television program in an effort to compete with NBC's Today show.

"The talent they have brought on shows an incredible commitment. A former Today show producer will be running the program," said Clayson.

Although her selection is a compliment to her talent, Clayson downplayed the pressure of being chosen as Bryant Gumbel's co-host on the new program.

"They labeled the search for Bryant's partner as 'Operation Glass Slipper.' I'm delighted to be chosen as Cinderella, but I'll need running shoes instead of a glass slipper to keep up with Bryant," said Clayson.

MTV probes Provo for potential cast members

By AMBER BLAIR
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Hundreds of people between the ages of 18 and 24 lined up Wednesday outside the Wrapsody in Provo with something more real than food on their minds.

MTV casting directors came to Provo in search of potential cast members for their hit shows "The Real World" and "Road Rules." These young Provo residents were waiting for their five minutes or, better yet, five months of fame.

"I think it is exciting that MTV is here. Not much happens in this town and this is pretty big," says Laura Sanderson a Provo resident who helped on the local casting assistant crew.

Many of the applicants were BYU students. When asked how the living standards of the show might challenge their personal standards and defy the BYU Honor Code, some said it was a problem but others said it would not be.

"About the Honor Code, I really don't know how that will work," said Jane Black a BYU student. "The only one I will be breaking is living in a coed situation. I'd probably get kicked out of BYU. I am just here looking to see what it's about."

Many said living among people without the same standards would not be a problem.

"If you believe in something you shouldn't have a problem," said Ryan Napoli a BYU student.

Some even said it might be a good opportunity to share the views of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to the world in a different light.

"I think it would be a great missionary tool," said Scott Eckersloy, a BYU student.

However, MTV representatives said they didn't come to Provo specifically looking for a member of the LDS Church. They have not ruled out the possibility of featuring a member of the LDS Church, but they haven't made up their minds if they will. MTV said it is mainly looking for an open mined person who would be interesting to the show.

"I'm not sitting here looking for a Mormon. I want a human being. Out of all these kids, there will be one that their real self will come out and be someone I'd have over for dinner. That's what I am looking for. If he's a Mormon, great," said a MTV casting director.

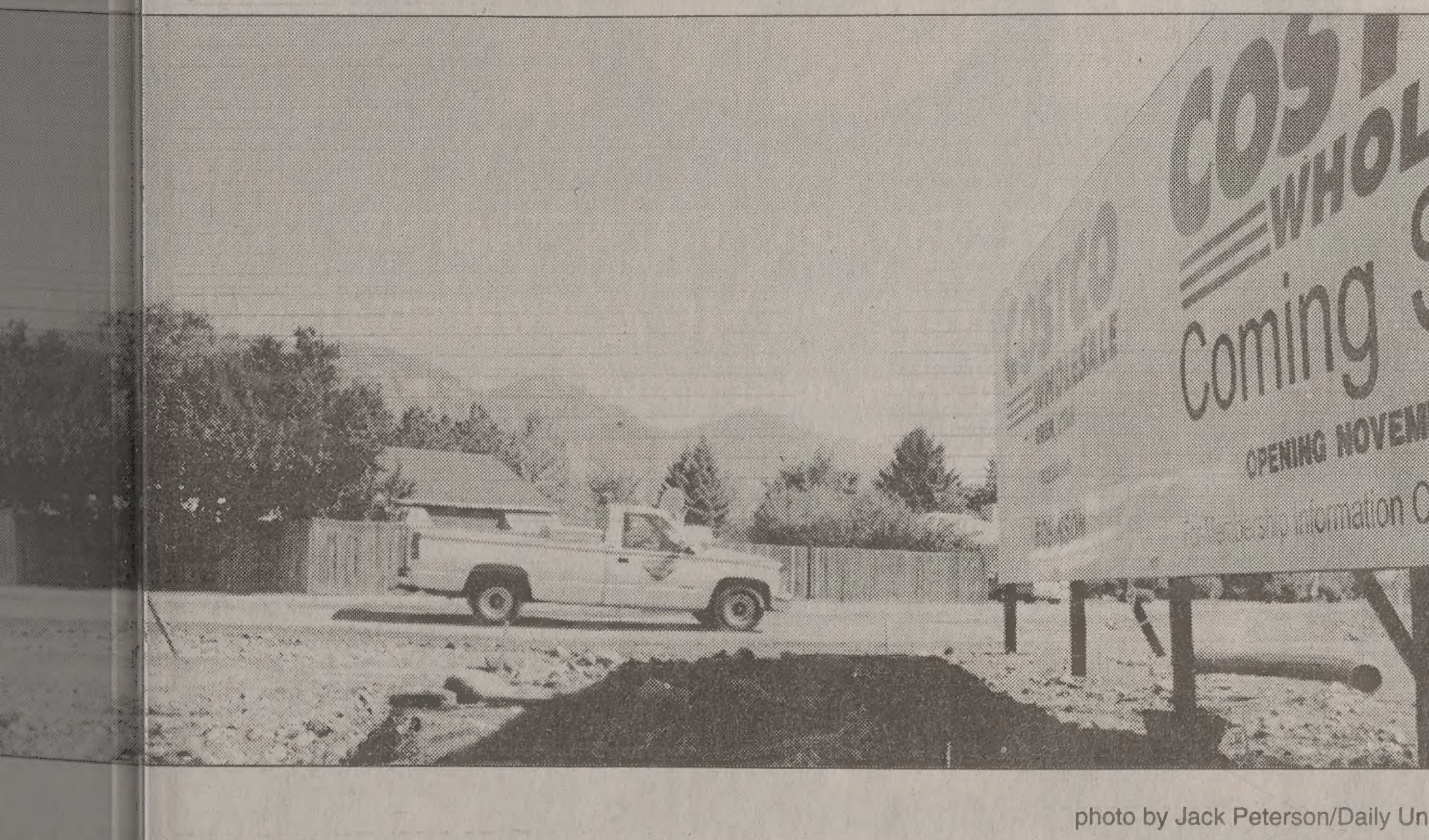


photo by Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

...es the new Costco to be built behind Orem residents' homes. Some Orem residents liv- ...h Street will vacate their homes in a few months due to increasing commercial develop- ... have mixed emotions -- some see the good it will do for the community; others don't.

Orem street project forces residents to move

By ANNIE GARDNER
annie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

According to poet Edgar A. Guest, "It takes a heap o' livin' to make a house a home." But, as decided in Tuesday's Orem City Council meeting, it may only take a few bulldozers to tear one down.

In a few months, several families residing on 800 South Street in Orem will become "homeless" because of increasing commercial development in the city. Tuesday's City Council meeting called for the homes on the south side of the street to be torn down to widen the road to improve traffic.

But as many homeowners are realizing, the result of the project may be a catch-22.

Most say they understand why they're being uprooted from their homes and the benefit it will bring to the community. But they said that doesn't make leaving their hard-earned dreams and cherished memories any easier.

"I can't find any place I'd rather be than here," said Elizabeth Porter, who has been an 8th South resident for nearly 40 years.

Porter and her husband, Ross, said they know first hand how congested 8th South already is. It takes them five to 10 minutes to get out of the driveway.

The Porters said they lost many of their friends when a similar road widening project moved families out of homes on 800 East Street.

Although the move will be physically and emotionally taxing, the Porters said they could have a bright future ahead of them. They said if the City Council compensates 8th South residents fairly, the Porters could move to a community where their granddaughter is only a bike ride away.

For other neighbors, the future doesn't look so bright.

Barbara Lawlor said she is distraught at the thought of leaving her dream home of 36 years.

The yard has been professionally designed and landscaped, and her children were all raised in the home on 8th South.

Her husband, Larry Lawlor, has been the liaison between neighbors and the City Council. Larry and Barbara Lawlor said they both believe the City Council has treated everyone fairly and realizes its responsibility to see everyone is treated right.

For the time being, all the Lawlor family can do is store up memories of their home for the future.

Amron Mercer, another 8th South resident being uprooted from her home, said she is saddened by the fact that she'll have to leave the house she's turned into her home.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Plot charges against teen dropped

PORT HURON, Mich. — Prosecutors Wednesday dropped a charge against one of four boys accused of plotting a massacre at their middle school.

A charge of conspiracy to commit murder against Jonathan McDonald, 13, was dropped because Judge James P. Adair ruled a statement he made to police could not be used as evidence, prosecutor Elwood Brown said.

Police have acknowledged that McDonald had not been advised of his rights.

Justin Schnepp and Jedaiah "David" Zinzo, both 14, and 13-year-old Daniel Fick could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted as adults of conspiracy to commit murder.

Witnesses testified during preliminary hearings that the teens were plotting to stage a robbery to obtain firearms, then seize the school office, use the public address system to call an assembly in the gym, and massacre students and teachers.

Yeltsin denies corruption charges

WASHINGTON — Russian President Boris Yeltsin called President Clinton Wednesday and denied that he or his family were involved in an international money laundering scandal.

"They talked about money laundering, corruption," in an hour-long conversation, White House national security adviser Samuel Berger said. Clinton asked about reports of Yeltsin's personal involvement, and Yeltsin denied the allegations, Berger said.

"The president said it's very important to deal with these (allegations) on the merits and cooperate," Berger said.

Russia's chief prosecutor, suspended by Yeltsin in March, alleged in an interview this week that Yeltsin and his daughters should be questioned about whether they received kickbacks from a Swiss construction firm.

Yeltsin said the Russian government will cooperate with international investigations of various alleged financial scandals involving Russian banking and business, Berger said.

Extradition ordered for suspect

LONDON — A magistrate on Wednesday ordered the extradition of a Saudi Arabian to the United States on suspicion of conspiring with Osama bin Laden's terror group to bomb two U.S. embassies in East Africa.

Magistrate Nicholas Evans said there was sufficient evidence for Khalid al Fawwaz to face charges in an American court.

The magistrate, however, agreed to immediately hear pleas by al Fawwaz's British lawyer to call witnesses to testify that al Fawwaz was shocked by violence. If that move fails and Evans upholds the extradition order, al Fawwaz plans to mount an appeal which could take several months.

Al Fawwaz, who lives in London, was arrested a month after the August 1998 bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, which killed 224 people and wounded thousands.

Violence kills 31 in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Nineteen children drowned in the Panjshir River trying to escape fighting between the Taliban and opposition forces, Afghanistan's opposition said Wednesday.

An Afghan searching for his son discovered the bodies four days ago, opposition spokesman Hussein Anwari said. The river is 50 miles north of Afghan's capital, Kabul.

The bodies of the 19 children were found in an irrigation canal linked to the Panjshir River, Anwari said.

It was not clear exactly when the children died, although the drownings occurred in the past month following fighting on the Shomali Plains north of Kabul, he said.

Also Wednesday, 12 people were killed and scores more injured after Taliban jets bombed Talogan, provincial capital of Takhar.

Weather

Yesterday

High	80	as of
Low	54	5 p.m.

Precipitation

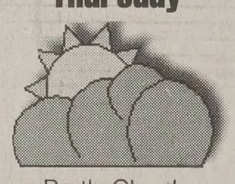
Yesterday	0.0"
Month to date	0.11"
Year to date	16.38"

Today

Partly Cloudy

High	64
Low	41

Thursday



Partly Cloudy

High	65
Low	42

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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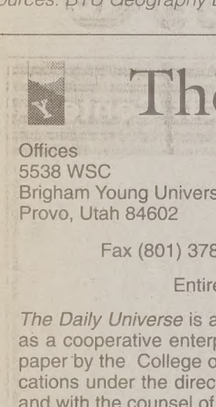
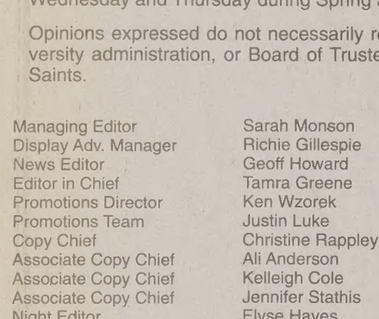
Scripture of the Day



"And now my son, Shiblon, I would that ye should remember, that as much as ye shall put your trust in God even so much ye shall be delivered out of your trials, and your troubles, and your afflictions and ye shall be lifted up at the last day."

—*Alma 38:5*



Dave Wagner said he likes this scripture because "it gives me comfort to know that the more trust I put in God, the more blessings I will recieve." Wagner, 21, is a sophmore from Salt Lake City, majoring in pre-management.

Sega's dreams may come

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sonic the Hedgehog runs faster than ever. The virtual football players look and play like the real thing. Swords bang with a perfect clang.

Sega Enterprises is hoping its new Dreamcast video game system dazzles Americans and lifts the struggling company back to the top of the U.S. market.

The super-powerful machine and the first 16 games designed for it hit the shelves today, and stores are bracing for Christmas-like crowds through the weekend.

Before today's launch, Sega tallied more than 300,000 pre-orders for the $199 machine — three times more than anticipated. The games will sell for about $50 each.

But industry watchers warn that Sega will need to keep introducing new games for Dreamcast to succeed in the United States.

Sega was an industry leader in the early 1990s with its Genesis console, but bombed in 1995 with the Saturn console.

Now the Tokyo-based company holds about 1 percent of the U.S. video-game market, having been trampled by Sony and Nintendo products with more powerful machines and wider game selections.

That's why Sega is betting big on Dreamcast.

With a $100 million marketing campaign, Sega hopes to convince buyers that its new 128-bit system — four times as powerful as the best-selling Sony PlayStation and twice as fast as Nintendo 64 — is more exciting.

Dreamcast is the first home game system to include Internet capabilities. With a modem in its base, users can e-mail, chat, browse the Web and download game enhancements. Starting next year, they will be able to play one another online.

The machine also features advanced 3-D graphics that make the on-screen images look crisp.

Dreamcast's computer brain also "learns" from its mistakes. If your quarterback passes repeatedly to a single receiver on your football team, the game reacts by assigning a back to shadow that receiver, forcing you to change your strategy.

Merchants say Dreamcast will be a best seller for the upcoming holiday season.

Most SLC repairs covere

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Last month's tornado cost Salt Lake City $2.5 million in damage to public property, but insurance may cover all but $500,000 of it.

City leaders hope to get the uncovered amount paid by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

"We're still trying to get our arms around what our extraordinary cost will be," said Roger Black, city Management Services director.

City parks and road crews pulled from regular jobs are back at work. Street repairs and neighborhood cleanups are back on schedule. Neighborhood cleanups are also back on schedule.

Forestry maintenance, like pruning and planting trees, probably never will be caught up, said Kevin Bergstrom, deputy Public Services director.

However, "It's not as bad as we thought it would be," he said.

Assistant City Attorney Steven Allred said the city is lucky. City risk managers used money saved on insurance premiums last year to upgrade the insurance policy this year to include trees and infrastructure in July.

Because of that upgrade in coverage, Allred believes the city can argue that the trees that lined the slopes of City Creek Canyon, the aged sprinkling system installed to get those trees started and landscaping in the park should be covered by insurance.

The city also has started a tree fund to pay for replacing trees destroyed in city parking strips and Memory Grove. Mayor Deedee Corradini said the city has collected checks ranging from $10 to $10,000 and from as far away as New York City.

The cost of replanting is expected to reach $500,000. The Memory Grove hillsides will total $450,000.

FEMA has pledged to cover disaster costs not covered by insurance. The state's Emergency Management office estimates those costs could be $8 million to $10 million, with the money split between private property owners and local and state governments. Black expects to recoup any of the city's extraordinary costs from the agency.

Councilwoman Joanne Milner wants city leaders to consider establishing a special disaster fund to cover the costs of cleaning up after a flood, storm or earthquake.

"We're walking on thin ice," she said. "This is miniscule compared to a real disaster. The tire in our trunk may be there, but it's flat. We should be more prepared than we a sitting ducks."

Corradini said the fund required by state law is cover the cost of cleaning u disasters.

Councilman Carlton Ch says Salt Lake City reside entitled to FEMA money as community.

However, Black said the ural disaster response resc inadequate.

"This was a good test f said. "What we have in pla fully inadequate. The city n prepared to spend a few do

"The most wasted of all days is the one without laughter."

-E.E. Cummings

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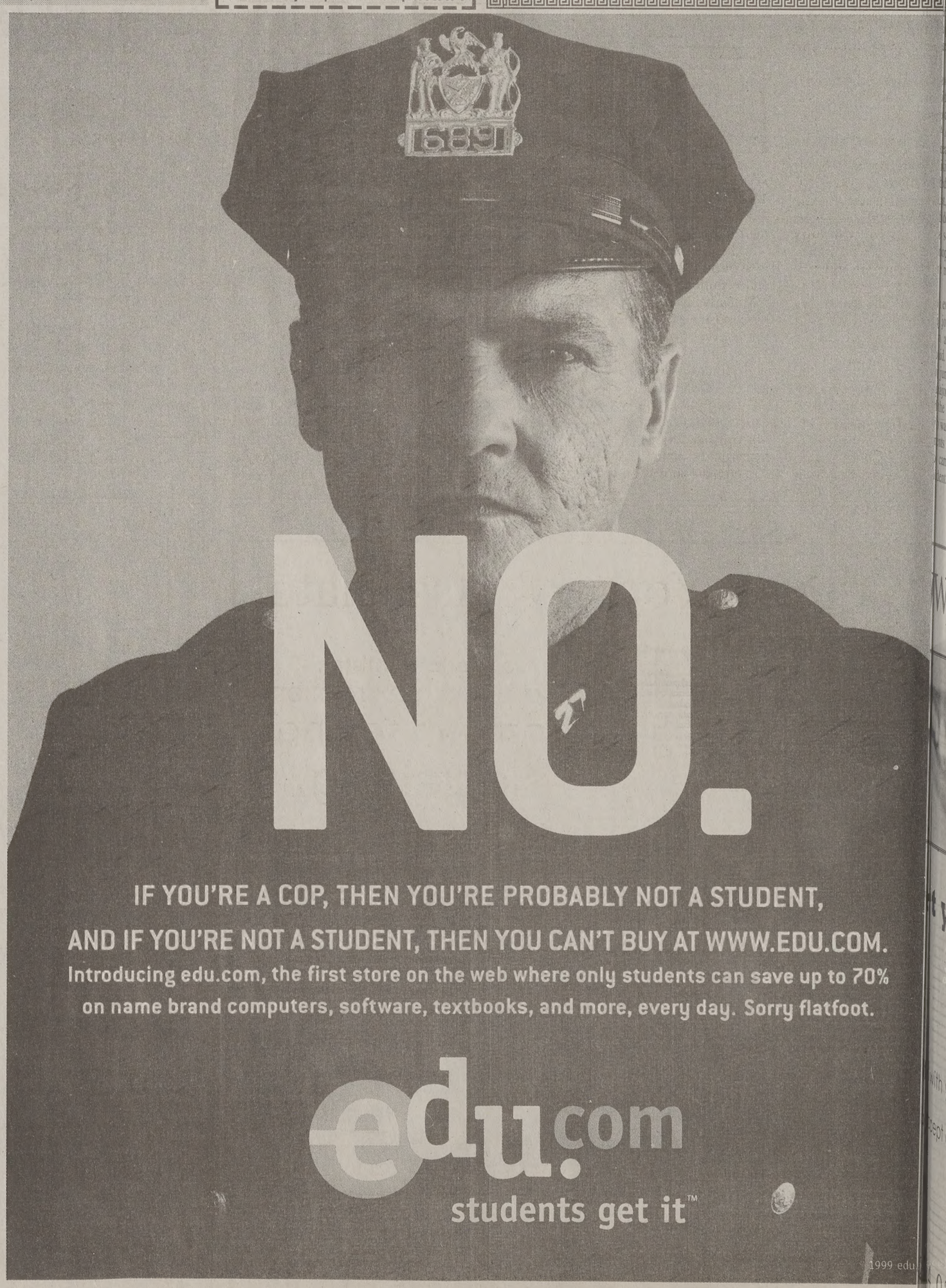
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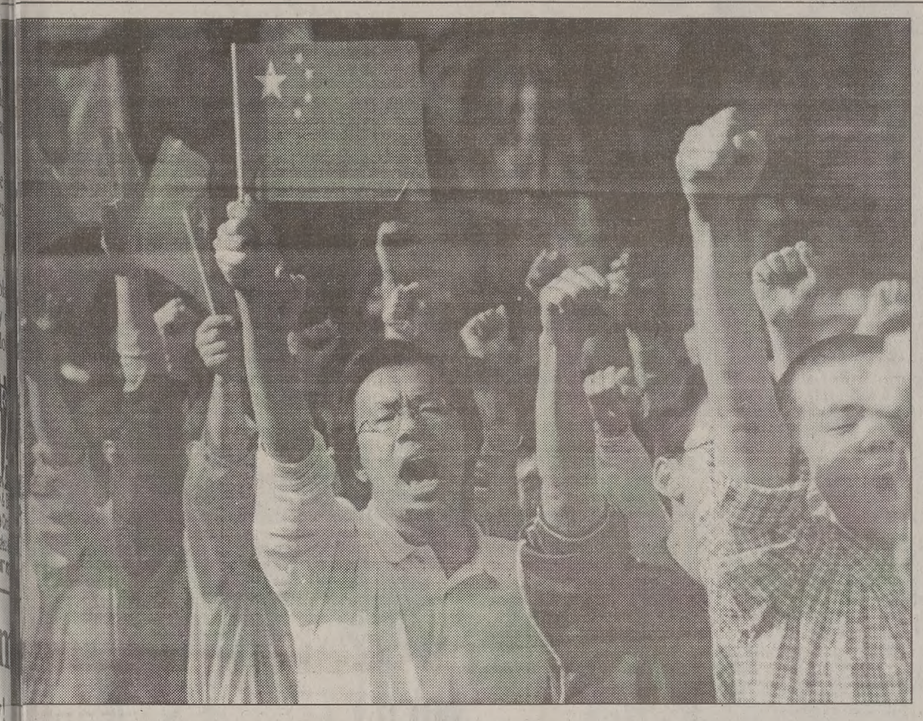

Protesters oppose the American bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia. Associate professor Eric Hyer spoke of his experiences in China during a forum Wednesday.

Photo Courtesy of Eric Hyer

Professor uses radar to find lurking iceberg

By EMILY SMURTHWAITE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU professor located an iceberg in July that the National Ice Center had lost track of earlier this year.

Dr. David Long, a professor of engineering and former NASA employee, worked for NASA at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., during the summer. Long was in charge of tracking the SeaWinds radar satellite that had been launched in June.

Long used a radar that makes measurements of wind over the ocean to track the satellite. He figured out how to use the sensor to make images that would be useful to study polar ice and tropical vegetation.

The first image, taken by the radar on July 15, showed an iceberg in the Drake Passage, between South America and Antarctica, Long said.

A few days later, he called the National Ice Center and found out there was no such iceberg in the database. The center's operations crew, who track icebergs, was notified, and with the help of Long, they relocated the iceberg. The National Ice Center had sent out a ship to look for it, but they couldn't find it, Long said.

The National Ice Center issued a warning to the Argentine government to warn ships to watch out for the iceberg, he said.

The iceberg Long found is 24 miles by 48 miles, about the size of Rhode Island, according to a NASA news release. It was lost earlier this year because the weather conditions made it difficult to follow. It is approximately 300 feet above the water and 1,000 feet below the ocean's surface, the news release said.

Long is in charge of the Microwave Earth Remote Sensory lab at BYU, which was also involved with the satellite.

"If we can understand what's going on in the polar regions, then we can better understand our earth. We'll be able to do better weather predictions, better understand the environment. We'll understand whether or not the climate is warming up and whether or not we are heading toward another ice age," Long said. More information about the iceberg and the SeaWinds satellite can be found at http://winds.jpl.nasa.gov/news/newsindex.html

fessor describes protests

A MASCHMEYER
ewsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

sor of political science China over the summer day, from a Chinese bout the protests that American bombing of mbassy in Yugoslavia.
sting to live in China protests were occur- was very easy to see ese government was what to do about the

ment was riding a tiger ring how to get off," sociate professor of e, said in his speech, After Tiananmen: ests and Religion in at the International s in the David M. ter for International Studies.

In May, protestors in China threw rocks, ink bottles and other items into the American Embassy in Beijing. The protest continued for 30 hours.

Hyer said that since the bombing, the Chinese have continued to feel greater animosity and discontent with the United States.

He said it was not until a few days after the protests began that the Chinese government asked the group of mostly students to stop protesting before things got out of hand. The students agreed.

Hyer said the government partially condoned the actions of the students because, just like the Chinese citizens, they distrust the United States.

"Ever since the Cold War, China has felt that the United States wants to dominate the world. China is very wary of the United States, even though they deal with each other regularly," Hyer said.

Hyer also said that Chinese media were low-key about the protests. When he asked a woman in Beijing if she was safe during the protests, she said she had no idea what he was talking about and was unaware of such protests.

Jimping Yao, a J.D., M.B.A. student, from Fujian, China, said he was living in the United States at the time of the protests. From reading about them in American newspapers, he said he assumed the demonstrations were extremely threatening.

"Americans have some bias against China because of the media," Yao said. "They are listening only to one side of the story — the American side. ... The media just played it up too much here."

Yao said he believes the media provoked unnecessary anger and fear in Americans toward the Chinese.

C camps offer experience

S BOYLE
sroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

use the summer to a break. But ROTC ime to improve their ional ROTC camps. represented BYU at eld in Fort Knox, Ky. ated in activities ch them about the

s learned how to read rms, use compasses sic individual skills army.
m leadership skills, lls and prepares them course," said Capt. an instructor in the epartment.
et up for students phomore and junior no previous military

excellent opportunity oin ROTC without all four years of d.
unior from Lucerne joring in animal sci- e camp. Clark said was very beneficial. ts represented BYU amp in Fort Lewis, ents were between their junior and senior years.

Courtesy Photo

A practice drill during the summer 1998 ROTC advanced training camp.The ROTC gives students experience and training.

In the basic camp, cadets got a basic idea of the Army and were not obligated to continue in the program.

The advanced camp is more strenuous and the students have committed themselves to the Army, said Capt. Larry Dunn of the Military Science department, who was also a platoon tactical officer at the camp.

During each five-week cycle, the cadets were organized into platoons of 40 to 50 cadets, each with a platoon leader and a platoon sergeant.

Each platoon was organized into four squads, with a squad leader in charge. The leadership positions rotated on a daily basis. The cadets were evaluated by platoon tactical officers based on army values and leadership skills and actions.

Lester Johnson, 22, a senior from Las Vegas, majoring in zoology, participated in the advanced camp. He said that being put in leadership situations in a platoon of strangers helped him develop leadership skills. "I was able to develop my leadership skills in all aspects of leadership," Johnson said.

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by Gruber

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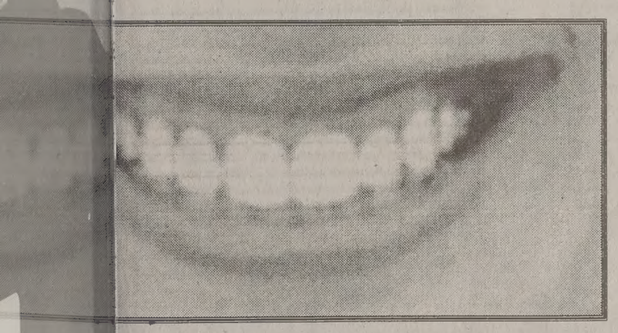

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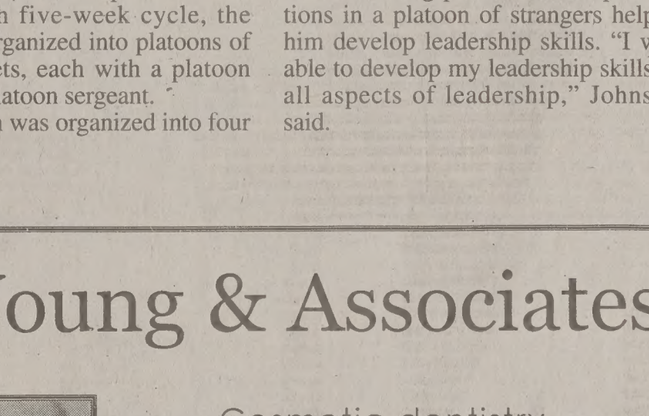

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CES FIRESIDE Sunday, September 12, 7 p.m., Marriott Center

Elder Richard G. Scott
Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Richard Gordon Scott was sustained an Apostle in October 1988. He was called as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1977 and served as a member of the presidency of that quorum from October 1983 until his present calling.

The Idaho native graduated from George Washington University as a mechanical engineer, served a full-time mission to Uruguay, and pursued post-graduate work in nuclear engineering at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. From 1953 to 1965, Elder Scott served on the immediate staff of Admiral Hyman Rickover, directing the development of nuclear fuel for a wide variety of naval and land-based power plants.

From 1965 to 1969 he presided over the Argentina North Mission in Cordoba, Argentina. Upon his return to the United States, he worked as a private consultant for nuclear power companies.

He served as a regional representative in Uruguay, Paraguay, North and South Carolina, Virginia, and the Washington, D.C., area until his call as a Seventy.

Elder Scott is married to the former Jeanene Watkins, and they are the parents of seven children. Sister Scott passed away in 1995.

The Daily Universe
OPINION

Give us some credit

At a stage in life when students are constantly seeking approval — pass the class, impress the girl, get the job — it may be a comforting moment to open the mail and learn that there's at least one thing they didn't have to scrounge and toil over to earn: a pre-approved line of credit from the friendly random-credit-card-issuer-of-the-week.

Many students have already experienced the blatant solicitation from banks and other issuers guaranteeing unbeatable rates, low interest and no prior credit history necessary. And while it's easy to get dizzy from the swift current of percentage signs and toll-free numbers, it's necessary for students to understand the importance of distinguishing the building up of good credit from a simple license to spend.

Credit card companies sure make it attractive and easy. For young people who are newly- or semi-independent financially, the chance to see their name printed on a slick piece of plastic and the illusion of "new" money sometimes outweighs budgeting prudence. But the fact is that credit card issuing is big business and these companies exist for one reason: to make money. Some are so eager to pass out cards that mistakes occur: In New York last summer, a three-year-old toddler received a card with a line of credit greater than what her parents had been approved. In another case, a dog was issued a card because its owner had listed his pet in the phone directory alongside his own name.

There are no restrictions to what credit card company people apply with or how many cards they apply for. A lot of companies rely on their cardholders to be poor money managers so the company can collect more in interest and fees. Others sell names to mailing lists or include advertisements in their monthly bill. Some charge annual fees, but usually to defray expenses.

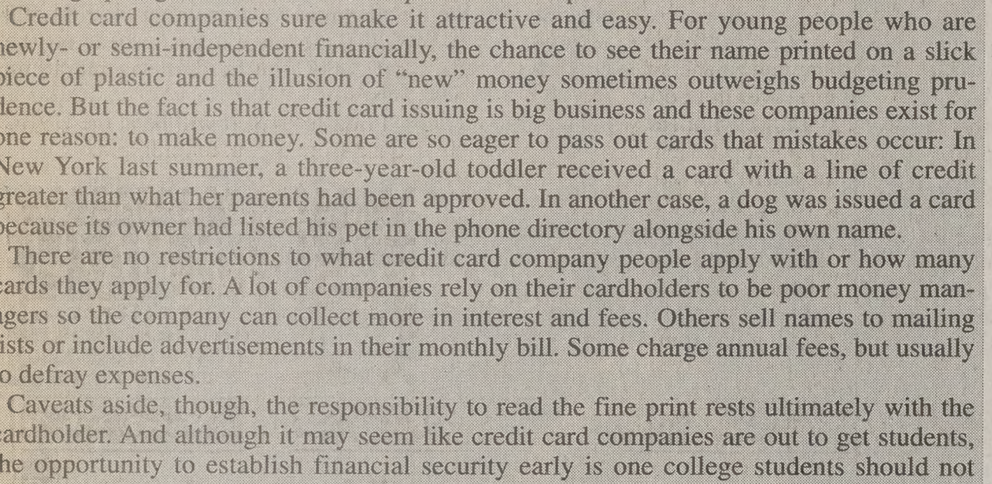
Caveats aside, though, the responsibility to read the fine print rests ultimately with the cardholder. And although it may seem like credit card companies are out to get students, the opportunity to establish financial security early is one college students should not pass up.

Credit, in many ways, is power. That thin piece of plastic with the metallic strip represents convenience, a way of keeping track of finances and a useful ally in emergencies. Life is a lot easier financially if you have a solid credit history. And good credit is essential if you intend to make major purchases like car loans, insurance and home mortgages. Some employers even check credit histories before hiring a candidate. But without it, a person could wind up financially crippled.

A good place to start is research. Parents, trusted friends and financial advisers are good sources. So is www.studentcredit.com, which specializes in helping students build good credit by referring them to reputable issuers and offering credit management advice.

Some good common sense guidelines to follow include pay your bill on time, avoid spending more than you can repay, keep track of receipts and never lend your card to anyone. After all, that rosy feeling of approval only lasts until your monthly bill arrives.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.


YTV
BYU
AFTER COUNTLESS YEARS, BYU HAS CHANGED ITS LOGO. NOW, FANS ARE STILL AWAITING A CHANGE IN LAVELL EDWARDS' FACIAL EXPRESSION.

From the Fifth Floor

If I could start BYU again

By Adam Mangum
Associate Web Editor

As another semester begins, it is no doubt time for complaining. Many will speak of housing and since they waited until the last minute, they'll have to live in Raintree.

No doubt you've already heard a dozen people complain about things being closed during the Devotional. You can get a meal from the Morris Center on Sunday, but not on Tuesday at 11 a.m.

As I place these complaints aside, I have been trying to decide if the struggle I have gone through to stay in school is worth what I have received in return.

Now I preface my next comments with this: nothing I say from this point on is done with the purpose of bragging, or in a "woe is me" context. I was asked specifically to write on this topic because of personal experience.

Since my mission, I have been solely responsible for paying for my schooling. In doing so, I have applied for and received Pell Grants and Stafford Loans. I have also had to work through the school year, and currently, thanks to my own financial irresponsibility and bad circumstance, I am working full-time while going to school full-time so I can graduate in April.

Like many of you, making ends meet has been difficult. I have been forced to count pennies and go without things I wanted. Though I am far from impoverished and have been blessed substantially in the last two years, it has at times been a struggle not knowing exactly how I was going to make it.

The question was recently posed to me as to whether my struggle has been worth it and whether I've benefited by it.

As to the latter question, I'm not sure. I have learned several things other students should never do. I know more about finances and interest rates than I would have otherwise. But am I a better person for it? I hope so. I hope I can take the lessons I've learned and live them in the future and not make the same mistakes again and again. I hope I can avoid debt like the plague.

But has it been worth my effort and the tithing money of the members of the Church to keep me here?

BYU, like most other learning institutions, is obsessed with grades and with the idea of producing individuals ready to compete in the "real" world. Like many others, I have cruised through most of my classes, playing the grade game instead of worrying about learning, and my professors have been content to allow the students to do just that: cruise.

I have loved my religion classes and feel very fortunate for the opportunity to be enriched in a such a way. Conversely, I feel like my secular education has been a partial failure. When I step into my classes each semester, I rarely get anything more out of it than an ability to pass exams and churn out research papers no one will ever read again.

Some professors and students will say it is my own fault. Whatever there is to be gained of this experience, I surely could have augmented my experience by being more dedicated to learning.

To a certain degree, I agree (I'm a poet too). On the other hand, not one teacher has ever singled me out and tried to teach me. I'm not talking about Bio 100 with 800 other students. I'm talking about my smaller classes. I've never had a teacher like out of the movie "Dead Poets Society" or as described in Mitch Albom's book "Tuesdays With Morrie."

To be fair, I know other students who have had such experiences, where a professor changed the class from merely a lecture-to-be-forgotten into a lesson for a lifetime. I also praise all the professors who have toiled their entire lives to teach others what they know.

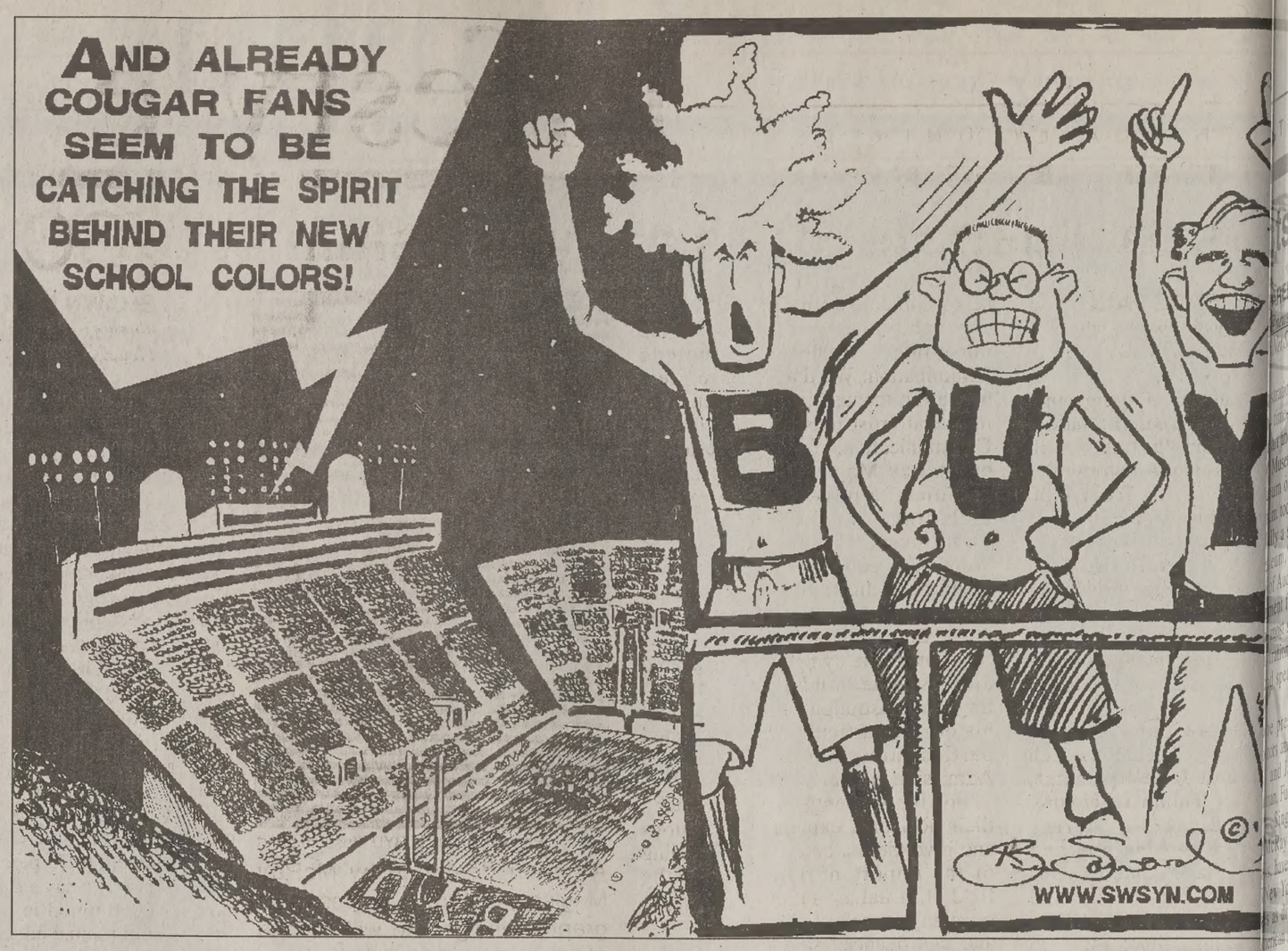
Education in this country has taken a disturbing turn. Standardized test scores, mid-term exams and late-night cram sessions have taken the place of learning. Ask yourself if any of the classes you are taking are boosting you as a person and expanding your horizons. Are you merely learning a vocation, which is important, or are you truly becoming educated?

I wish I could start over. I wish the focus in my classes had been more on what we were learning and less on the next test. I wish each first class of a semester wasn't spent hearing questions about, "So what will the tests cover?" and "What is the grade distribution?"

If I could offer any advice I'd say "don't waste your time as I have." Whether you struggle as I do to pay for your own education or are fortunate enough to have school paid for by scholarship or parents, it matters not.

Seize this opportunity to learn. Seek out teachers who will change your lives. Only then can you truly say that these four years (or five, six, seven) have really been worth it.

Adam is a senior from Norwell, Mass., majoring in print journalism.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-295

MTV? Get real

Dear Editor:

The five total seconds I've seen of MTV's teenage fantasy show "The Real World" from flipping through the channels have been nothing but a bunch of pansy guys and crybaby girls living in a fabricated soap opera. I'd rather watch "Dr. Who!" Since MTV runs the show 24 hours, they ought to rename their station to CBGEDFRWWTHSDTOL-TV (Confused Boys and Girls Enthralled by Dumb and Fake Relationships Who Wish They Had Similar Drama in Their Own Lives Television).

Speaking of MTV, anyone seen a music video lately on that channel other than Limp Bizkit's soothing rendition of "Faith?" In fact, you can basically sum up MTV's programming like this: Top of the hour every hour an episode of "Real World" followed by an episode of that other captivating show "Road Rules." Then you have one minute of nonsense news by Serena what's-her-name, most likely followed by another Limp Bizkit video. Then whole cycle starts over again. Did I mention the half hour of generation-I-don't-know-what-I-want-to-do-with-my-life targeted commercials in between?

My point is, "Real World" is not real, "Road Rules" is more like immature emotions trapped on a bus, and MTV is far from music television. If you watch these shows, then I feel sorry for you. If you're going to try out for them, then you're beyond help. You could probably buy a better life at Wal-Mart.

Garrett Helmer
Raleigh, N.C.

A call for zoning

Dear Editor:

I was intrigued by the Sept. 2 article announcing the use of a BYU parking lot for off-campus housing parking at the Riviera. While I sympathize with students experiencing parking problems, I am troubled by the lack of responsibility of off-campus housing owners throughout the city. By ignoring parking problems and attempting to squeeze as many students as possible into off-campus apartments, off-campus housing owners have pushed the problem onto students, the city, local businesses, and the university. Rather than address the issue by limiting the number of tenets or adding parking ("it is too expensive"), owners place the burden on others.

I think it is time for the city (and possibly university housing office) to enact and enforce zoning laws that limit the number of tenants based on available parking. I hope BYU is adequately compensated by Glenwood Properties for the convenience of the parking lot.

Michael J. Wirthlin
BYU Assistant Professor,
Electrical Engineering

Injustice runs both ways

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the writer of the Sept. 2 Readers' Forum letter for pointing out most basic and inexcusable historical errors in the Daily Universe article "Y Students in Jerusalem deal with foreign political unrest." However, I am concerned by the letter's tone equating critiques of Israeli imperialist policies with antisemitism. Not only has Israel extended beyond its "internationally declared borders," it has also set up a clever and oppressive system of apartheid against its Palestinian "residents" in the "Occupied Territories." As Mormons, we should fight against injustice, whether it be directed towards Jews or Palestinians, both of whom are Semitic peoples.

Chad Nelson
Martinez, Calif.

Unneeded modifiers

Dear Editor:

In a letter printed in Tuesday's Readers' Forum, we were admonished to "re-orient ourselves and recognize the shiny atrium as the CENTRAL entrance to the expanded library."

May I suggest that it would be more accurate to orient ourselves to recognize the "shiny atrium" as the ONLY entrance to the newly expanded library, thereby eliminating any confusing or superfluous modifiers.

Christijan Draper
Duchesne, Duchesne County

Unfair attack

Dear Editor:

In a letter printed on Sept. 2, a s
Provo responded to the issue of co
Provo, but rather, the message of h
an implication that Californians
foolish and somehow at fault for
California. As Californians, we are

While the opinion on the actua
well defended, the personal attack
author of the article he was respo
unnecessary.

The guy from California coul
have been ignorant and immature
ment, there was no reason to attac
behind the argument or to stigma
fornians.

The funny thing is, BYU is no
school to get in to, and 1/3 of the s
lation (those of us from Californi
be here if all we knew about was
the ocean and In-n-Out Burgers"
suggested.

It is true that we all tend to hav
ing bias. Most people from Utah
think that Utah is better, and peop
fornia will always think that Cali
ter. The only balance we're going
simply have respect for one anot
cultures.

We're tired of running into peo
who have stereotyped California
thing we're not and then never
what we're really like.

We're sorry if this is what you
fornians, but we're not going to
that. You simply can't run aroun
stantly offending people. And al
you'll miss out on truly getting t
really amazing people.

Joanna Thomas
Orange County, Calif.

Nicole Burke
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to
ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All let
be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all le
letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters mus
mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by
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ion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Lifestyle Editor: Pete Thunell
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...ts to illustrate ideas at symposium

...RENCE TANG
...newsroom.byu.edu
...let Staff Writer

...ration," a symposium ...time-honored relation-...rt and illustration, will ...Museum Auditorium of ...m of Art from 9:00 ...n. today.

...y a significant event ...um," said Herman ... Audience Education ...ent for the museum. ...most significant expo-...ration in the country ... speak to us at this ...

... presenters, noted ...ors and sculptors such ...and Jane Eisenstat, ...an, Fumio Yoshimura, ... Singh, Murray ...cRay Magleby and ..., have come from as ...ew York. They will ... as diverse as "The ...erican Illustration" to ...Artists Hate about ...Writers Hate about ...

...peaking from a per-...ve, but together they ...ssues," said Campbell ...f the Museum of Art. ...ae museum is done ...s scholarly side. The ..., they are very nice, ...ne who wants to see ...lying each exhibit is a ... or set of scholarly ...r 3 sets of symposia ... are a very important ...hese issues in a very ...

... Gray, the issue at ... the way the words ... and "art" are used ...ollectors, and appre-...lieval times, when a ...minator was consid-... an artist as a painter ...s little distinction ... words. This distinc-...ore sharply defined, ...he beginning of the ...ry, but has become ...e the late modernism ...s. This symposium ...he ill-defined and ...onship between the ...illustration' as they ... of the twentieth cen-

... has been coordinat-ed to coincide with the five temporary exhibits now on display at the museum. These include "Illumination: Word and Image," featuring the manuscript illumination of medieval artist-illustrators, "Lines of Communication," featuring poster art by McRay Magleby, "Constructing Realities," a post-surrealist exhibit including works by Fumio Yoshimura, "Dreaming Eyes of Wonder," a collection of classic children's book illustrations, and the one-man exhibit "Sight and Insight: The Art of Burton Silverman."

Although the symposium is geared towards those in humanities, history, English, illustration, studio art and art history in particular, all interested parties are invited to attend. Admission is free.

"For the students, it will broaden their horizons, expand their visions and give them a better understanding of the important dynamics of the field of visual art and how it impacts on many issues of praiseworthiness and significance," said Dutoit.

Photo courtesy of BYU Museum of Art

A poster designed by McRay Magleby, a U. of U. professor of graphic design. He will be one of the presenters today.

UVSC sponsors benefit concert

By SHAWN HAMMOND
shawn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It's not often you get the chance to participate in an event that combines serious fun with a truly noble cause. But at UVSC Friday, there will be a benefit concert sponsored by the Leukemia Society of America Team In Training, that will do just that.

Every week, about 1,100 Americans die of leukemia and related conditions like lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma. In fact, leukemia kills more children between the ages of 1 and 14 than any other disease, according to the Leukemia Society.

In the last 25 years, however, fundraising efforts by organizations like the Leukemia Society have helped increase the survival rate of children diagnosed with leukemia from 5 percent to 73 percent.

The goal of Friday's fundraiser is to raise $12,000 to aid in research, public and professional education, patient assistance and community service.

It will feature several local bands performing in a variety of styles, including rock, jazz, blues, folk and salsa.

Among those performing at the benefit concert are Alex and the Blueshounds, The Sultans, The Boothe Brothers, Joel Bradford & Friends, Similar Opposition, Isabella and the Luv Muffins, and Olea. There will also be performances by other local talent, including Brendan Fairbanks, a Native American hoop-dancing champion.

The fundraising portion of the Leukemia Society, the Team In Training, is the sponsor of this event. The Team consists of several marathon runners who are currently gearing up for charity races in which they will run on behalf of patients battling these diseases. The team's coach, Paul Wright, will host the benefit, along with several honored patients and their families.

"In the last 11 years, the Team In Training has trained over 50,000 runners, walkers and cyclists and raised over $100 million," said Utah Leukemia Societey Campaign Manager, Sara Maschoff.

The creation of the Team In Training was inspired by Lucy Duffy, who dedicated her 1986 New York City marathon run to her husband who was suffering from leukemia. Duffy single-handedly raised $30,000 to aid in leukemia research, said Maschoff.

All donations to this cause are tax deductible and can be mailed to the Leukemia Society of America at 640 N. University Ave., Provo, 84601.

Organizations donating over $1,500 will have their logos appear on the official Team In Training marathon jersey.

Friday's concert will be at the UVSC quad from 5 p.m. to midnight.

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Sports Editor: B
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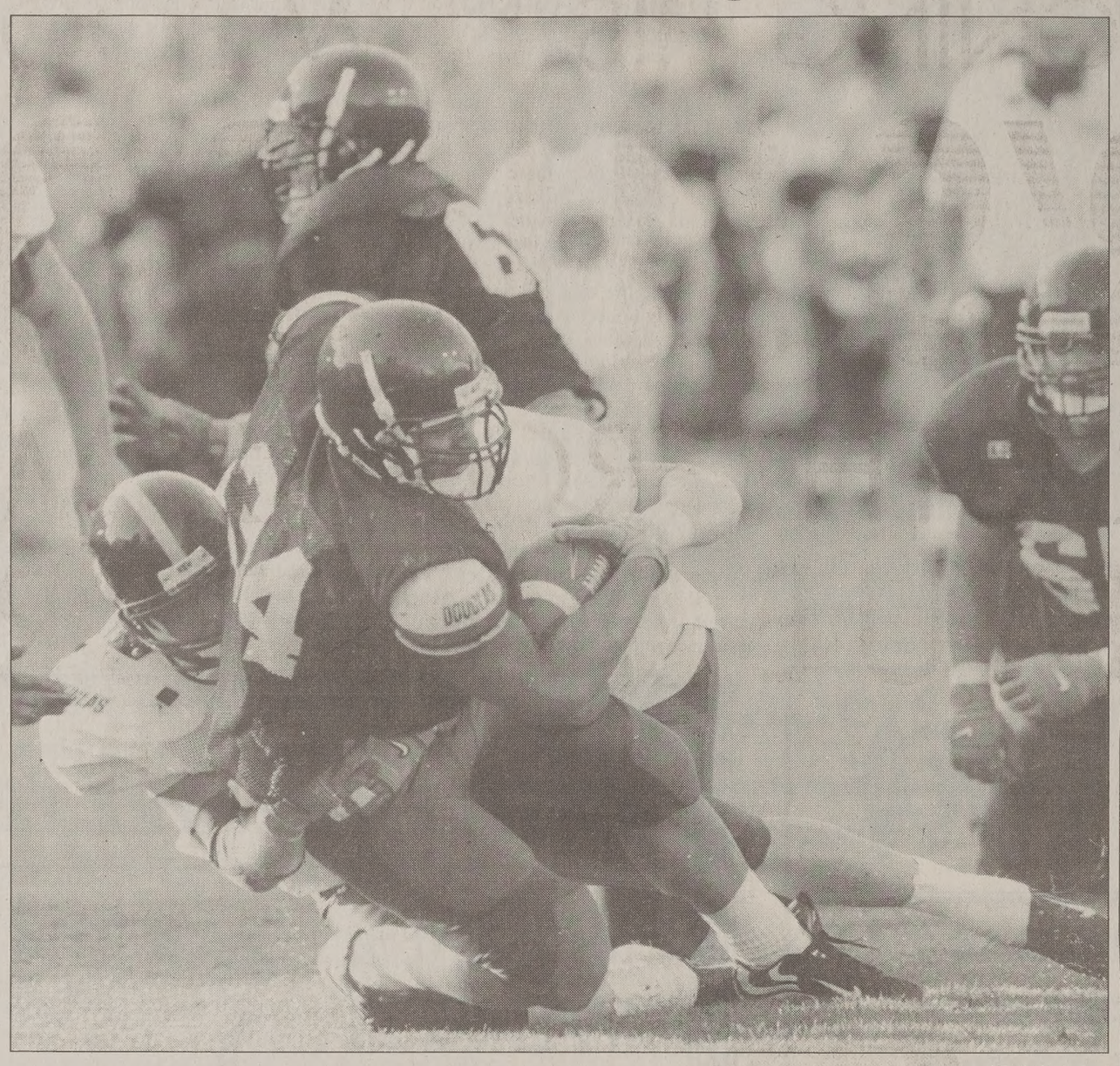
Cougars fired up for visiting Huskies

By DAVE SELLERS
sellers@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



Dan Lund/Daily Universe

BYU running back Kalani Sitake is taken down in a scrimmage Aug. 31 in Cougar Stadium. The Cougars open their regular season tonight against the Washington Huskies.

The BYU football team kicks off the season at 6 tonight as it hosts the Washington Huskies at Cougar Stadium in front of 65,000 fans and viewers nationwide on ESPN.

Players and coaches have been preparing throughout the spring and summer and are more than ready to get out on the field and see how they match up against someone other than themselves.

"We're very anxious to get playing," said BYU head football coach LaVell Edwards. "There's really no way of knowing how good we are until we start playing."

The Cougars are especially eager to play the Huskies, a team that has beaten BYU each of the last three years, including last year's 20-10 loss in Washington on national television.

"It would be nice to beat them, a nice endnote to my career," said senior defensive lineman Byron Frisch, one of several All-American candidates on this year's roster.

Frisch teams with senior linebacker and WAC Defensive Player of the Year Rob Morris to head BYU's defense, which was nationally ranked last year. Their top priority will be containing Washington's junior quarterback Marques Tuiasosopo, who averaged 7.6 yards per rush as the team's backup quarterback.

"We have to pay attention to his ability to run and contain him," Frisch said. "We have to stay in our lanes and not let him bust any big plays, especially on third and long where he could run it up the middle for 15 yards and kill a great defensive series."

The offense returns eight starters from last year and hopes to find success using a shotgun formation throughout much of the game.

"The shotgun will be good," said senior center Jimmy Richards. "It will give Kevin (Feterik) time and allow the offensive line to step off the ball and read what the defense is doing."

Richards knows a lot of eyes will be on the offense, especially since it never really got on track last year. He said the players will be nervous at first, but after the first couple of plays the butterflies leave and the offense will hope to find its rhythm. The offense needs to get going in time to be ready not only for Washington, but for the tough schedule ahead.

"Even with several big games ahead of us, we can't overlook a game like Washington. I'm just glad we're playing these first few games at home," Richards said.

Both Frisch and Richards emphasized the importance of fan support at these home games.

"65,000 fans yelling and being loud makes a big difference, especially when we start to get a little tired," Frisch said. "It really motivates us."

Richards agreed.

"Having all those students there cheering gives us a great feeling of moral support and added motivation," he said. "Students should come to the game and expect good play. Come to cheer because you love the university and because you want to be a part of something special."

Frisch also had some advice for the fans.

"Be nice. We might make some mistakes at first, but stick with us and we'll pull through it."

BYU 1999 Football Sched

9/9	Washington	Provo 6 pm
9/16	Colorado St.	Provo 6 pm
9/25	Virginia	Provo 7pm
10/1	Utah St.	Logan, Ut. 7 pm
10/9	California*	Provo 5 pm *Homecomi
10/16	UNM	Albuquerque, NM. 6 pm
10/23	UNLV	Las Vegas, Nv. 5pm
10/30	Air Force	Provo TBA
11/6	SDSC	San Diego, Ca. 7 pm
11/13	Wyoming	Laramie, Wy. TBA
11/20	Utah	Provo TBA

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Inaugural MWC Player of Week leads Cougars in home opener

By JENNIFER GROSKREUTZ
groskreutz@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team hopes to see a "rowdy, good-sized crowd" at its first home game this season, head coach Jennifer Rockwood said. The Cougars, No. 11 in the country, will take on Wisconsin-Milwaukee tonight at South Field.

While the women will be competing with another sporting event on campus tomorrow night, Rockwood said the early 5 p.m. start should allow fans to watch at least part of the game.

"Everyone can catch at least the first half of the soccer game on their way to the football game," she said with a smile.

After three away games, the women are extremely excited to be on their home field, Rockwood said. She said she is very pleased with how the Cougars played during their roadtrip.

"They're looking really good right now. There's lots of depth and experience. They're playing really hard and having a good time," Rockwood said.

Rockwood said she is also happy that BYU's Natalyn Orchard Lewis earned the first-ever Mountain West Conference women's soccer Player of the Week honor, a process in which one player is selected from each of the conference's seven schools, then one is chosen.

> **"They're looking really good right now. There's lots of depth and experience. They're playing really hard and having a good time."**
> *Jennifer Rockwood, head coach*

Rockwood said Lewis' performance last weekend, when she scored four goals in two games, was especially impressive considering the position she plays.

"Lewis is more of a defensive player, so she's done really well getting out in the front," Rockwood said.

Lewis scored two goals in each of BYU's two games last weekend, an 8-1 win over No. 20 Northwestern and a 3-2 victory over Montana at the Montana Soccer Showdown. She scored the first goal in the match vs. Northwestern in the first half and added her second goal in the second half to put BYU up 6-0.

In the Montana game, Lewis opened the Cougar scoring with a goal in the eighth minute. She nailed another goal in the 29th minute to put BYU ahead 3-1 going into the half. Montana managed to score one goal in the second half, but the Cougars won 3-2.

Tonight's game will be the first of three games in five days. Saturday, the Cougars will take on Cal Poly in Provo at 7 p.m., and Monday the team will take on Arizona.

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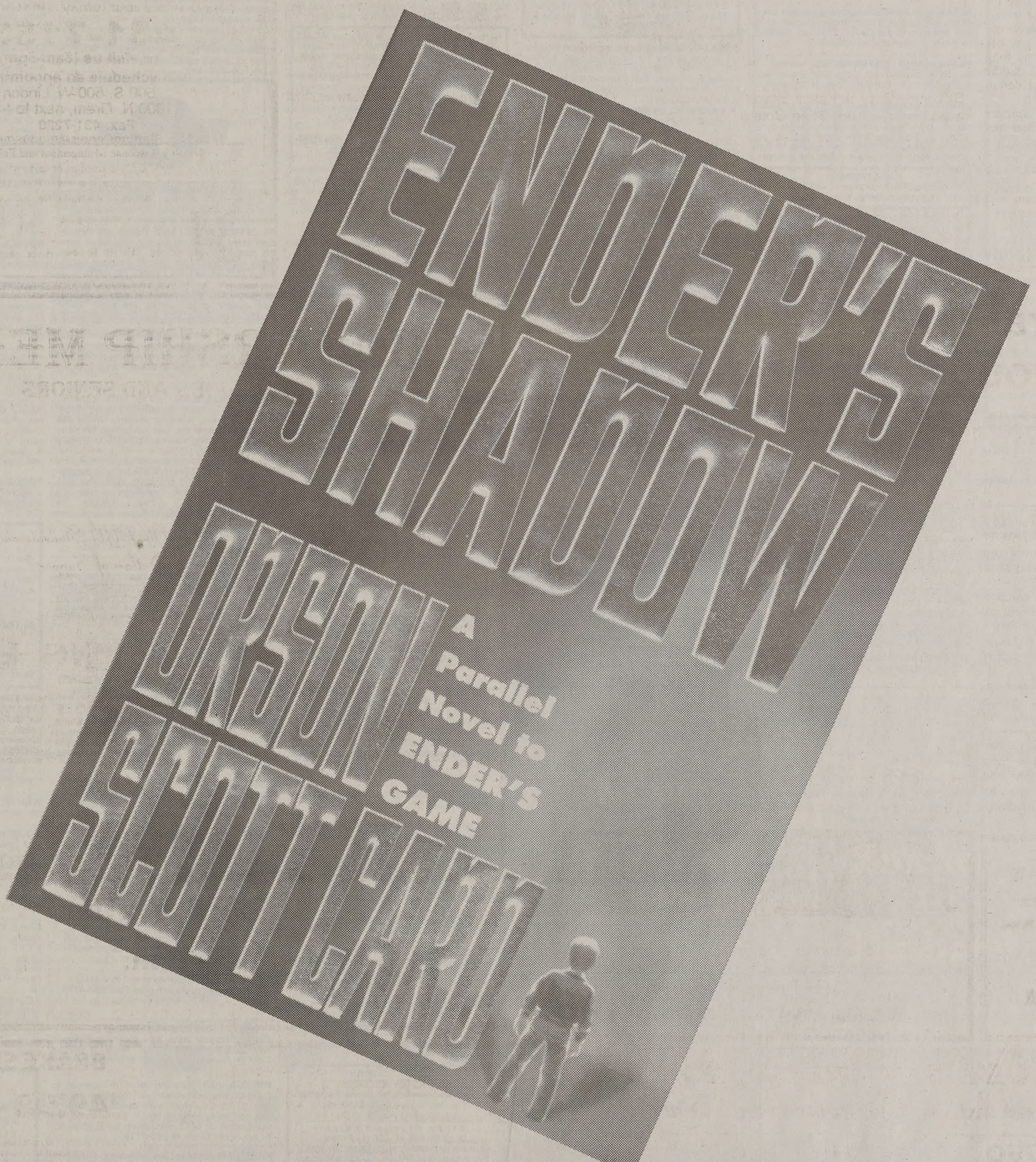

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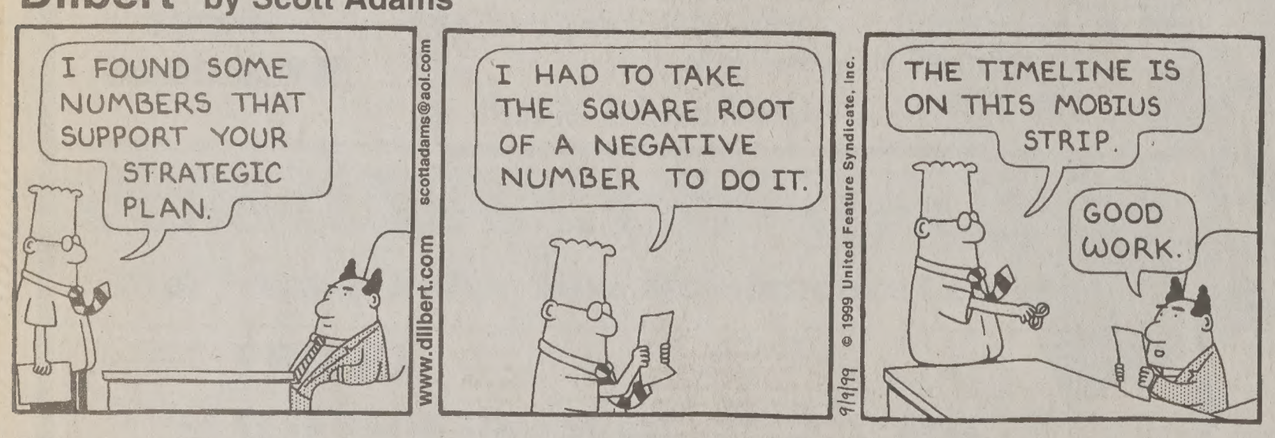
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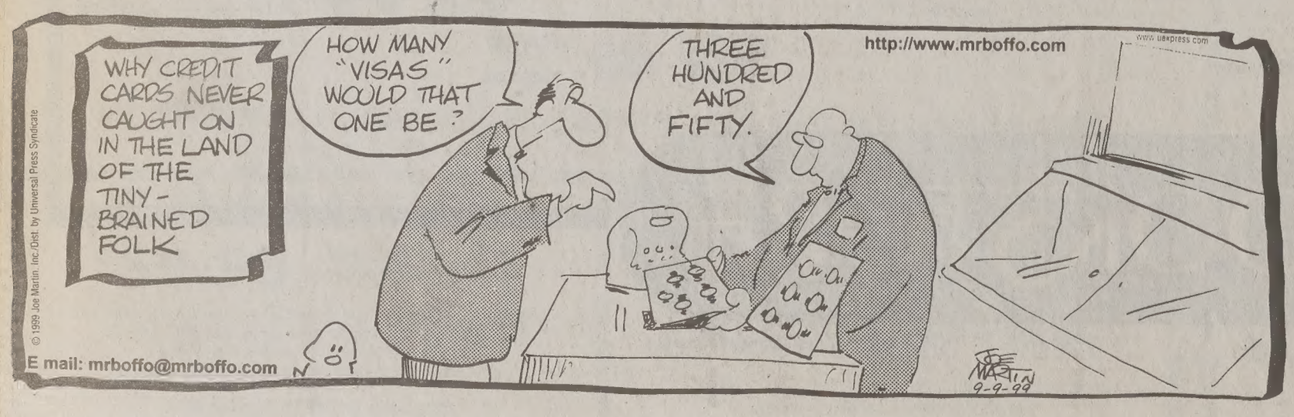
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Nude man found in Orem over Labor Day weekend

NewsNet Services

Three separate incidents of lewdness were reported over the holiday weekend in Orem, all of which involved a man with dark hair.

"There is nothing to suggest it was the same person," said Lt. Doug Edwards. "The only thing they had in common was they were naked and had brown hair."

The first two incidents happened within two hours of each other.

The first was reported by a woman jogger Friday at 4:30 p.m. on the Bridal Veil Falls path.

She heard a whistle and looked over to discover a male in his late 20s to early 30s who was standing naked. He left before police arrived.

The second incident was reported two hours later at 6:30 p.m. Friday at 1000 S. Carterville Rd. The man was reported to be naked sitting in the weeds on the side of the road. When police arrived four minutes later, he was gone.

There was also a report of lewdness on Monday at 6:00 p.m. by a white male described to be in his mid 20s, 5'10", with short dark hair.

He was standing naked next to a car in the Canyon Chevron parking lot. The man left when the complainant went to call the police.

Open ditch to be fenced

NewsNet Services

Families trying to build in Cedar Hills, Utah County, said at a City Council meeting Tuesday they don't want to build until they know their children will be safe.

Potential residents of the new city won't build until they're given the go-ahead to separate their back- yards with fences from Meredith Ditch, an irrigation ditch that runs through the park their properties border.

The steep ditch poses a drowning threat to children, with drops of eight feet in some areas.

Rumors that there would be no fences allowed in the city plans brought out current and future resi- dents, to discuss possible fencing with council members Tuesday.

Before the public input, the City Council had considered the no- fence rule to encourage open space along the natural drainage.

City councilman Peter Cannon expressed concern over fences causing an "alley effect" along the trail. He suggested fences be kept low and be semiprivate.

One parent said he didn't care what kind of fence was allowed just as long as it kept dogs out and children in.

"As a taxpayer, I don't want to pay taxes for a lawsuit," said Margo Greer of the Parks and Trails Committee.

Greer also said until the city resolved this issue, Meredith Ditch will continue to be a liability.

Web sites closer than they appear

Associated Press

Any two randomly picked pages on the World Wide Web are on average just 19 clicks away from each other, researchers say.

The findings, reported in Thurs- day's issue of the journal Nature, suggest that the Web is so interconnected that any desired information is nearby even though there are 800 million documents available. The key is knowing which links to click.

The study calls to mind the movie and Broadway play "Six Degrees of Separation" — which holds that all people are connected to one another by no more than six individuals — and the party game "Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon," in which players try to make a connection between actor Kevin Bacon and another celebrity using six or fewer other stars and movies.

The study was conducted by Albert- Laszlo Barabasi, a University of Notre Dame physics professor, and colleagues.

They constructed a robot that col- lected all the links on a Web page and followed them to their destination. The process was repeated over and over again.

Using statistical tools, they figured out the average distance between two random pages. And even if the Web grows 1,000 percent, the distance would change only from 19 clicks to 21.

Search engine companies could use the findings to create programs that more intelligently figure out what is available. A recent study showed that even the best search engine scours only about 34 percent of the Web.

"Knowing something about the topology lets you know how far you need to go to catch something that might be out there," said Steve Lawrence, a researcher at the NEC Research Institute and co-author of a previous study on the effectiveness of searches.

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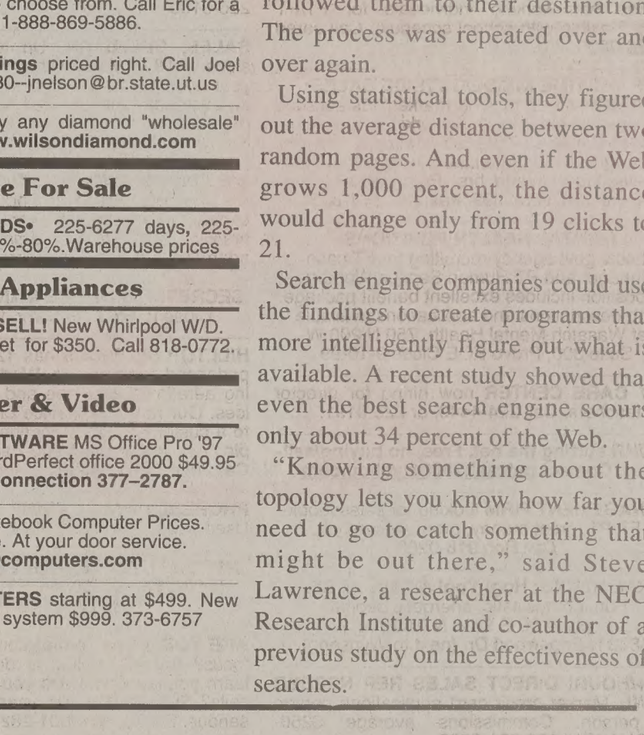

Puzzle by David J. Kahn

ACROSS
26 "ER" extra
27 Christmas quaff
28 Sinatra's role in "The Manchurian Candidate"
32 Opera set in ancient Thebes
35 Ballyhoo
39 Late children's author-illustrator
42 Decision made at home?
43 Wax producers
44 Exams for some srs.
45 Do-say connection
47 Tour operator
49 Query in a punny 39-Across poem about eating out
58 Mechanic, at times
59 Star
60 Get an ___ effort
61 Where many 39-Across cartoons appeared
64 Der ___ (Adenauer)
65 During
66 Memorable 1970 hurricane
67 Sailing ropes
68 City NE of Tahoe
69 Put up

DOWN
1 Attacks
2 Historic time
3 ___ du jour
4 Distiller Walker
5 Hear
6 It weighs a catch
7 L'Enfant Plaza designer
8 Skater Boitano
9 French seasoning
10 What tourists see
11 Murphy of films
12 Kind of artery
13 It turns in its work
18 "That ___ you!"
19 Prefix with suction
24 Some vows
25 Cur's sound
28 Submissions to eds.
29 "There it is!"
30 One in a corner?
31 Indication of sobriety
33 Direct ending
34 Western villain
36 Assent
37 It may be bottomless
38 U.S.C.G. rank
40 Spoonbill cousin
41 Smelting waste
46 Balkan combatant
48 H.S. subject
49 Actor Tom
50 Like western Massachusetts
51 Carry away, in a way
52 Culinary herb
53 Restrict
54 Rubbernecker
55 Dossier about UFO's?
56 That's an order!
57 Take out
62 Blade
63 Whiz

EVIOUS PUZZLE

A	C	E			S	O	M	E						
T	A	R			A	M	I	D						
N	S	I	S	L	A	N	D							
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O	I	L		O	R	A	N							
R	A	L		X	E	N	O							

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Photos used to refine planning

By RYAN RAUZON
ryan@newsroom.byu.edu
Senior Reporter

A new Provo city committee started evaluating photographs of trashy apartment complexes and turn-of-the-century homes this week, trying to pinpoint areas where city planning can improve.

Provo city leaders collected hundreds of photographs during August, hoping to find examples of what hurts and hinders city residents' quality of life. The project reflected the leaders' judgment of what is right in the city and what is wrong.

Dozens of city leaders took to the streets snapping photos of what they thought looked good, bad and ugly.

Pictures of dilapidated homes with uncut lawns and overgrown weeds dominated the collection.

The photos also showed construction sites in disarray, stagnant new neighborhood developments with every house cut out of the same mold, and boring new civic buildings.

Other photos included quaint early 19th century homes and classy new business developments.

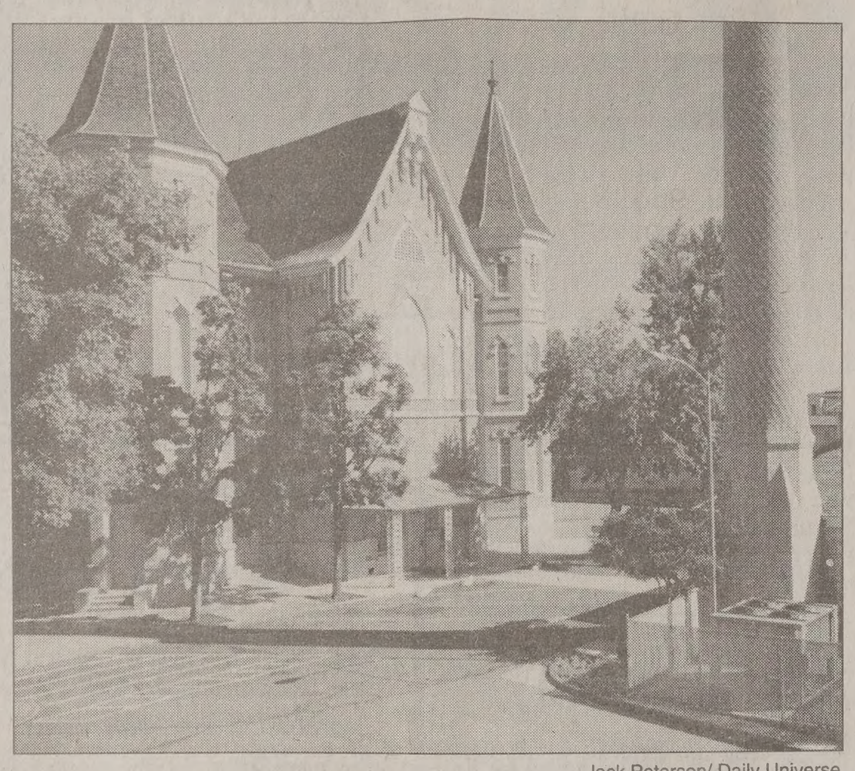
City leaders hope the pictures will help shape the future of Provo's development.

The City Council created a new "So What?" committee to evaluate the photos and make recommendations to appropriate city departments.

Director of Community and Government Relations Mary DeLaMare said the idea came from talks she had with the city's Community Development Director, Richard Seacrest.

"We want these photos to frame some of the issues that our city faces," DeLaMare said.

DeLaMare said the project included leaders from the City Council, the mayor's office, the Design Review Committee, Planning Commission and various neighborhood representatives.



Jack Peterson/ Daily Universe

The front of a historic building in provo is a sharp contrast to the air conditioning unit outside. A new committee will work on improving the look of Provo by evaluating existing buildings.

Tim Brough, neighborhood chairman for the Springlake area, participated in the project. He said the project has shown discrepancies in the city's varying architectural styles.

"Provo has a rich heritage, but we're losing that as people tear down older houses and put up things like apartment complexes," Brough said. "Instead of continuity, we're getting a little of this, a little of that, and the architectures don't match, and it doesn't look good."

Richard Jackson, a BYU professor of geology, said the growing number of college students makes city planning a complicated task.

"What you have are different apartment complexes cropping up where, historically, single-family homes have been. This poses a difficult problem for city leaders," Jackson said.

Homeowners tend to complain about the increased traffic, noise and people that apartment complexes bring to a neighborhood.

The new "So What?" committee will address the dynamics posed by mixing single-family homes with apartment complexes. Its recommendations could lead to new rezoning laws and new guidelines for future development.

Turkey aids former enemies

Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — As the death toll from the quake that rocked Athens rose above 60 Wednesday, Greek and Turk rescuers again found themselves in a position they would have found unusual before last month: working side-by-side.

Twenty Turks were the first foreign rescue team to reach the city's most battered areas. As hundreds looked on, they joined Greeks — their longtime archrivals — in slowly chipping through concrete at a collapsed cleaning products factory in search of 30 trapped workers.

Turks had praised Greece for the quick and extensive help following the Aug. 17 earthquake in Turkey that claimed more than 15,000 lives. The two nations have nearly gone to war three times in the past 25 years over territorial disputes.

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Salt Lake mayor seeks to improve town

By RUSS HILL
russ@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"Downtown Salt Lake City needs help," echoed all Salt Lake City mayoral candidates, except one.

"It's never been better," said candidate Stuart Reid.

Reid has been serving as the community and economic development director of Salt Lake City under Mayor Deedee Corradini.

Now Reid wants to be mayor, as do seven other men. At a forum sponsored by the Downtown Alliance on Wednesday morning, most candidates lashed out at Reid.

They said he is partially at fault for the economic hardships some downtown business owners say they are experiencing.

Shop owners complained Reid has not developed solid plans to get the spenders back to downtown malls and shops after I-15 and light rail construction on Main Street.

> ***"Part of the struggle is people left the downtown area. We've reversed that,"***
>
> *--Stuart Reid*
> *community and economic director*

"We haven't had a professional economic director in years," said candidate Steve Harmsen.

Candidate Dave Jones also took a shot at Reid saying, "Salt Lake City lacks an economic development plan."

Reid defended his record, telling members of the Downtown Alliance, "There has been more economic development than ever before."

Reid agreed that downtown has struggled in the past few years, but he said that period is over.

"Part of the struggle is people left the downtown area. We've reversed that," Reid said, quoting stats showing the city's population is now growing.

Another issue brought up by downtown business owners was the massive Gateway development planned for the western portion of downtown.

The Gateway area would include stores, hotels and low-income housing.

All of the mayoral candidates are unified in their opposition to the project, except one: Stuart Reid, who sees the new retail as a plus.

Mayoral candidate Jim Bradley said, "This is the largest transfer of wealth from a city to a developer in history."

Salt Lake City leaders have chosen the Boyer Corporation to build much of the expensive Gateway development.

Other candidates agreed, stating the city should focus on revitalizing the current downtown before investing millions in a new development.

"We have to look at the anchors to downtown," said candidate Niko Linardakis.

Reid disagrees stating this as the fundamental difference between him and the other candidates.

He said he feels that downtown must not lose out to other Wasatch Front cities in the battle to recruit new retail.

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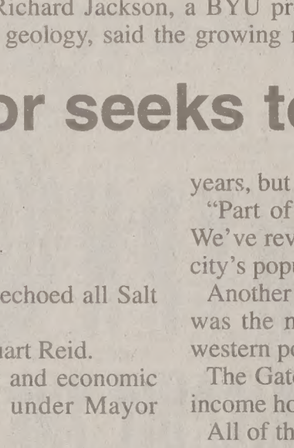

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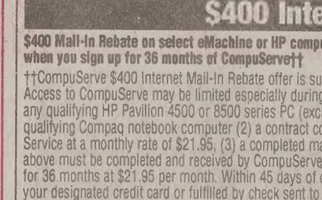

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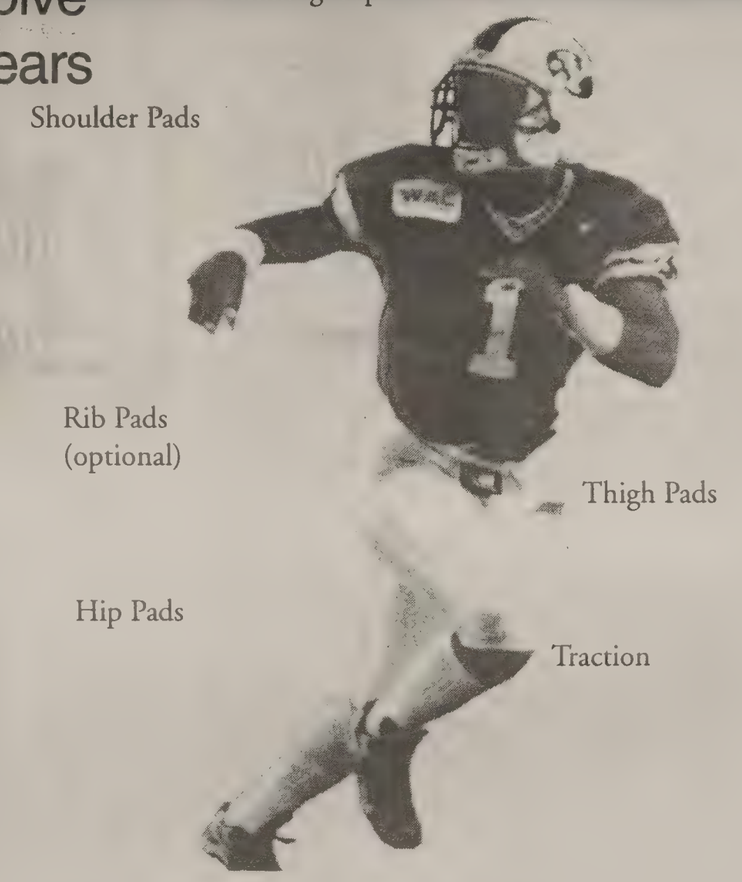
BYU helmets evolve throughout the years

By Norma Collett
BYU Athletic Media Relations



1950-1954 -- Solid white helmet with a single blue stripe running down the center.
1955-1960 -- The white helmet was replaced with a solid silver helmet with no logos, numbers or stripes.
1961-1963 -- After six years with a plain silver helmet, blue player numbers are added to each side of the helmet.
1964-1965 -- The silver helmet is traded in for plain blue helmets and were remained unchanged for two seasons.
1966-1968 -- A blue "Y" placed in the middle of a white oval was added to the solid blue helmet.
1969 -- The colors on the helmet are inversed. For the next three decades, BYU fans will grow accustomed to the white helmet with the traditional blue decal.
1970 -- BYU equipment manager Floyd Johnson implements the use of his own invention. "Cage loops", a small leather strap that held the face-mask to the helmet, are placed on each helmet.
1978 -- For a single season, the Cougars experimented with a new design in which the white "Y" inside the blue oval was removed and a solid blue "Y" was used. Coaches began rewarding players for big plays with little blue stickers to be placed on the player's helmet.
1979 -- After losing four games, the blue oval with white "Y" returned to the helmet and the Cougars went on to post 11-1 and claim the WAC title.
1993 -- Black is added as a third color on the helmet, used primarily to accent the blue decals and also as a trim on the uniforms.
1994 -- Players vote to discontinue the use of the cougar-head stickers, claiming the stickers favored the skill positions and hurt team unity. Beginning with the 1994 Copper Bowl, black is used as a drop-back color on the uniforms, giving a three-dimensional effect to several elements of the jersey. The NCAA originally denied BYU's request to make the change, but conceded following an appeal.
1998 -- Two black stripes, separated by a blue stripe is added to the crown of the helmet, replacing the two blue stripes, which was separated by a single white stripe.
1999 -- BYU unveils its new logo and colors, complete with new football uniforms and helmets. A darker shade of blue and white become the official colors of the University, with tan serving as the primary accent color.
The re-birth of the blue helmet in 1999 is the first time BYU has worn a different color, other than white, for over 30 years. The new logo on the side of the helmet, similar to the traditional side decal, is the first new design used on a BYU helmet since 1978. The new uniforms represent a new and flashy look, never before used on the collegiate playing field. The new-look uniforms and helmets represent the first major uniform change under the LaVell Edwards era.

New logos, uniforms come to BYU football

By Drew Hersham
sports@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Reporter

After weeks of secrecy, speculation and "leaks" -- some more accurate than others -- the new array of BYU logos and uniforms was officially released Aug. 16 at an invitation-only press conference at Cougar stadium.
The new logos and uniforms feature a darker shade of blue, a feisty cougar, mountains in many of the logos and the introduction of tan as an accent color.
The announcement and presentation were made by President Merrill J. Bateman and men's and women's athletic directors Val Hale and Elaine Michaelis. Emceeing the runway fashion show was BYU alumna and current KUTV Channel 2 news anchor Michelle King.
Pres. Bateman said that when he travelled with the team to Alabama last season, he was impressed by the sea of red in the stands. He said he hopes the change in colors will result in a sea of the new Cougar blue this season for what he called the best BYU home schedule in school history.
"We're excited to introduce our new look," Pres. Bateman said. "We feel it does a nice job of communicating who we are, andwill represent the university well."
Hale said the darker shade of blue -- navy blue for all intents and purposes, but what Pres. Bateman said is officially code 287, the darkest shade of royal blue they could find -- has received approval from coaches, administrators and fans.
The new football uniforms were modeled by players Rob Morris, Kevin Feterik, Margin Hooks and Byron Frisch. At home games, the Cougars will wear blue pants and jerseys, with a white field or "bib" on the front, featuring blue numbers outlined in tan. The back has white tan-outlined numbers. On the road, BYU's uniforms will be white with blue numbers outlined in tan.
Edwards started off the uniform modeling by strutting the catwalk in the coaches' sideline wear, flanked by two cheerleaders and grinning in response to the cheers.
"That was not my idea," he later said of his Tyra Banks imitation.
Edwards said the white road uniforms would have also featured a blue bib on the front, in which the numbers would be white, but the NCAA has rules about how much color can be on white road unis. Pending NCAA approval, the blue bib may appear on the uniforms some time in the future.
Edwards and his players, shown the new look Sunday night, said they were pleased with the new uniforms.
"It will take some time to get used to," Edwards said. "The players were excited about the change, and I think the uniforms will look even better outside on the field, in natural light."
"Imagine, change in Provo," Feterik quipped.

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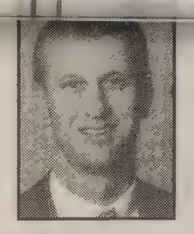
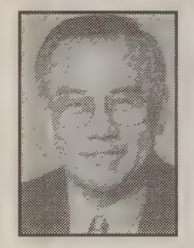


Coaches	Quarterbacks
Years at BYU	Entering 10th
Bowl Gamess	7
NFL Players	3

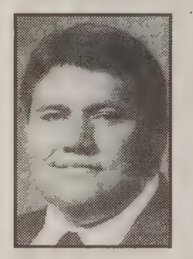


Name	Norm Chow
Coaches	Assistant Head C.
Years at BYU	Entering 22nd
Bowl Gamess	19
NFL Players	13

Name	Roger French
Coaches	Offensive Coordinator
Years at BYU	Entering 20th
Bowl Gamess	18
NFL Players	45

Name	Barry Lamb
Coaches	Safeties
Years at BYU	Entering 6th
Bowl Gamess	5
NFL Players	25

Name	Brian Mitchell
Coaches	Cornerbacks
Years at BYU	Entering 5th
Bowl Gamess	2
NFL Players	2



Name	Lance Reynolds
Coaches	Running backs
Years at BYU	Entering 17th
Bowl Gamess	14
NFL Players	11

Name	Tom Ramage
Coaches	Defensive, special team
Years at BYU	Entering 27th
Bowl Gamess	21
NFL Players	32

Name	Chris Pella
Coaches	Kicker, tight end
Years at BYU	Entering 14th
Bowl Gamess	11
NFL Players	73

Name	Ken Schmidt
Coaches	Defensive, linebacker
Years at BYU	Entering 18th
Bowl Gamess	15
NFL Players	7

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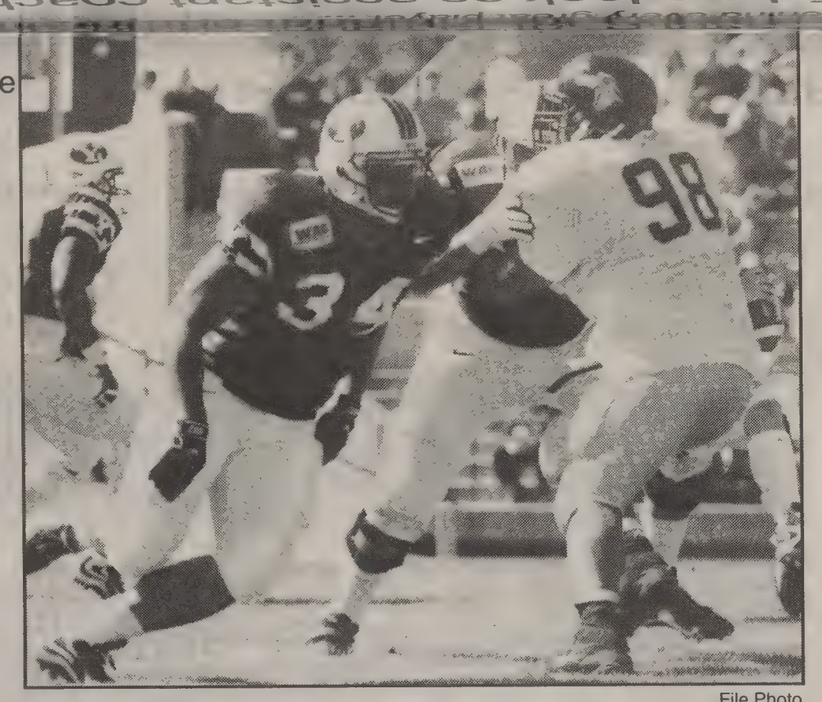

File Photo

Kalani Sitake takes off for a run in a game last year. Sitake is this year's only returning starting running back.

By RYAN HAMILTON
hamilton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Golden-haired Kalani Sitake, this year's lone returning starting running back, makes football a family affair.

Sitake said he calls the team a family and believes this year his team is closer than it has been in the past.

"We can come together as a family and execute," Sitake said.

But coming together as a family is a metaphor Sitake understands. Sitake comes from a football family. His brother T.J. also plays BYU football as a defensive end.

"Sometimes we meet on the field in practice. We know it's business on the field, but off the field we're brothers. He's my best friend," Sitake said.

Sitake's older brother Tevita Pella plays football for the University of Utah as a defensive end.

Sitake said he is looking forward to the future game with the University of Utah and with his older brother.

"When it's football it's football. When I'm on the field I get along with the guys wearing the same colors I'm wearing," Sitake said.

Sitake spent much of his youth living in Hawaii and Provo. However, his family did live in St. Louis and Sitake played high school football there.

The Sitake family moved back to Provo where T.J. played football for Timpview high school.

Kalani said his father spends a lot of time with his sons at practice and giving support.

"He is like my own personal trainer, and he is a big inspiration to me and my brother," Sitake said.

Sitake said he feels like he was born to play football.

Sitake also said he would like to continue playing football in his life in some degree or in some aspect. He said he has considered going into football coaching

He also has other goals for his future.

"In five years I see myself with a family raising some little football players," Sitake said.

Sitake said he plans to have a successful season.

"When you look at Kalani's goals they are pretty much the same as the team's goals. Kalani is only successful if the rest of the team is successful," Sitake said of himself.

"Maybe if nothing goes well for me in the next five years I could become a professional wrestler. I love watching professional wrestling," Sitake said.

Sitake's teammates on the football fieldsaid the most identifiable qualities about Sitake is his humble personality and positive attitude.

"He gives 110 percent, and when you do something wrong he corrects you in a good way. He's a team leader," Justin Ene, a starting linebacker, said.

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#9. ITALIAN NIGHT CLUB REAL GENOA SALAMI, ITALIAN CAPICOLA, SMOKED HAM, AND PROVOLONE CHEESE ALL TOPPED WITH LETTUCE, TOMATO, ONIONS, MAYO AND OUR HOMEMADE ITALIAN VINAIGRETTE
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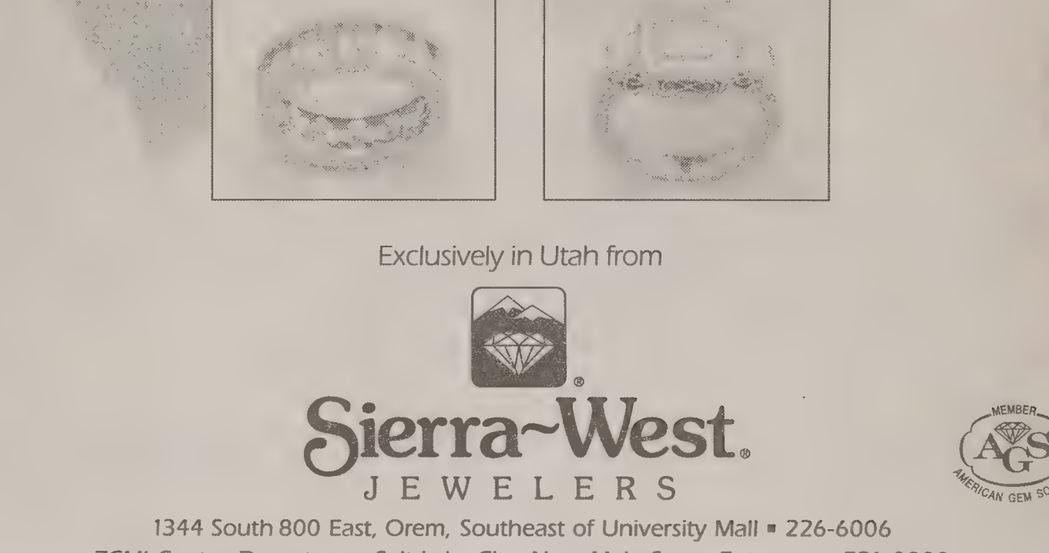

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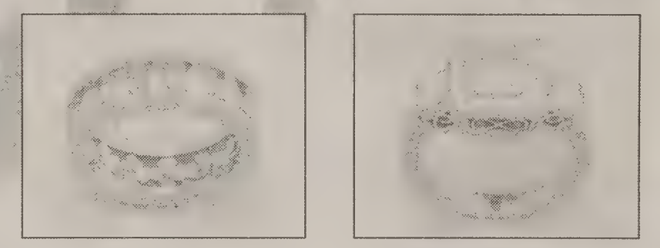

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Owen Pochman prepares for kick in a game last year. Pochman says the attention of the moment keeps him coming back for more when he performs.

File photo

Name	Owen Pochman
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Weight	160
Height	6-0

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Footloose

Pressure not a major problem for Pochman

By KEVIN FRANSON
franson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

At times, he can be just one of the team. At other times, he can be the focus of all the eyes in the stadium. In fact, he can be the attention of thousands and thousands of eyes.

All wait to see what he will do.

For Owen Pochman, BYU's place kicker, the attention is what keeps him coming back.

"I love the opportunity to go out there and showcase my talents. I am a very competitive person, and I have always been involved in athletics. The pressure and intensity of kicking gives me the chance to do what I can to help the team win," Pochman said.

Pochman, which rhymes with Scotchman, is from Mercer Island, a suburb of the Seattle area. He is the youngest in a family of three.

His older brother, Ethan, was also a place kicker for BYU.

"There hasn't ever been any rivalry between us. We have spent a lot of time together practicing and pushing each other to be better. We give each other comments on how we can be better individually, but we never competed for a specific spot on the same team. It helped us both to improve by having someone to work with and help us to know what to do better," Pochman said.

BYU's schedule this season is being looked at by many experts as a difficult task. Pochman said he feels confident about the team's chances.

"We have a tough schedule, but the harder the challenge, the greater the performance by the team. I know this is bold, but I know this team has the ability and the talent to go undefeated. There is a different feel about this team than there has been in the past."

Pochman has been around to know some of the history of BYU. He is starting his third year as the BYU place kicker. In fact, Pochman holds a BYU record for consecutive PAT's. He broke his older brother's record of 61, with a record setting 62 consecutive PAT's.

Pochman's record also is impressive because he has only been kicking for about four years. He started kicking for the football team during his senior year at Mercer Island High School. Prior to that, Pochman had primarily played soccer.

Starting his career as a soccer player was also the reason for one of his highlights as a BYU football player. During a game against Murray State, Pochman threw a pass for a two-point conversion.

> ***"I know this is bold, but I know this team has the ability and the talent to go undefeated. "***
>
> *--Drew Pochman, BYU Kicker*

"I have always played soccer, then to come to BYU, play for the football team, and throw a pass for a two-point conversion was great. I loved that," Pochman said.

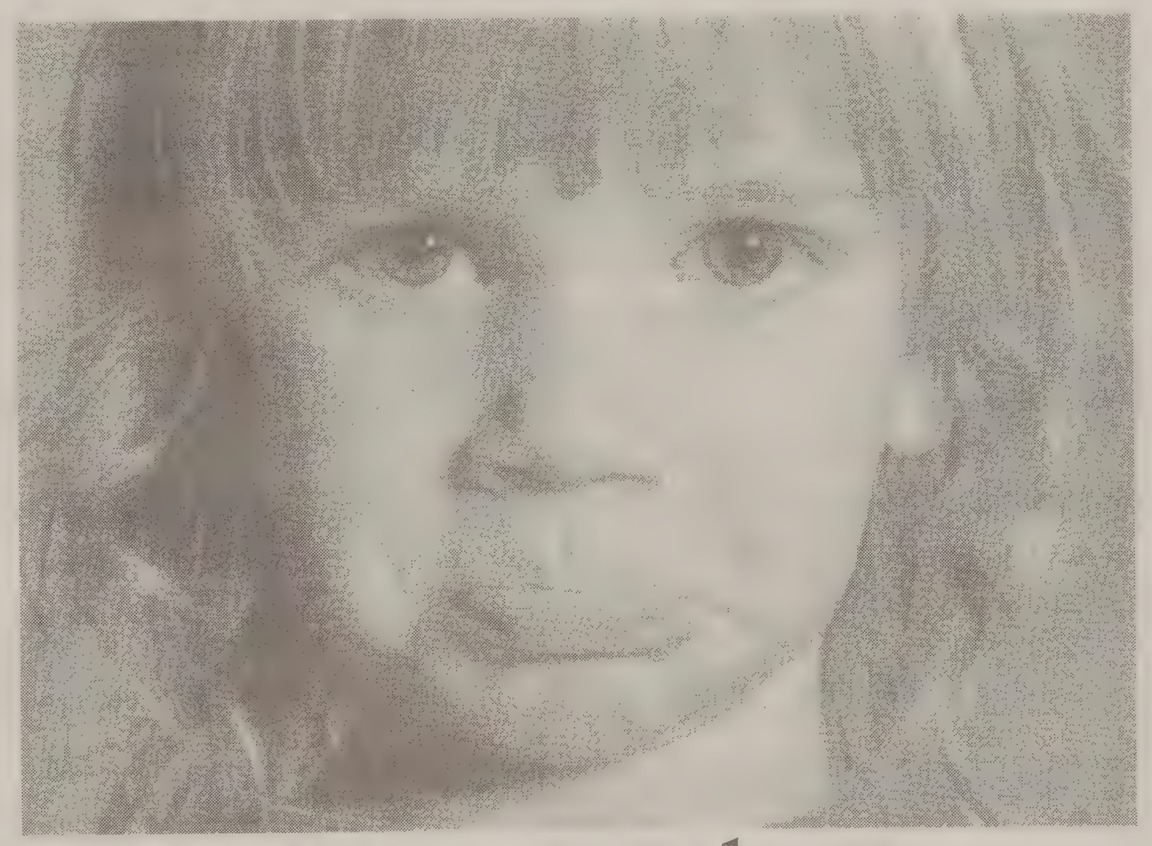
As for the future, Pochman would love to continue playing football, but realizes the limited availability for place kickers in the NFL.

"I would love to play on above this level. For now, my goal is to be the best place kicker in college football. I want to be the best I can be at this level. If that brings more opportunity to play, that would be wonderful, but if it doesn't, I will be OK with that as well," Pochman said.

Pochman said he has advice for youth interested in playing football.

"As for young kickers, I would tell them if they have a passion for kicking to keep practicing. Even if they don't have leg strength, keep trying to kick the ball straight. The leg strength will come," Pochman said.

The leg strength has come for Pochman. BYU's football kicking responsibilities will be in good hands — or feet — this year.



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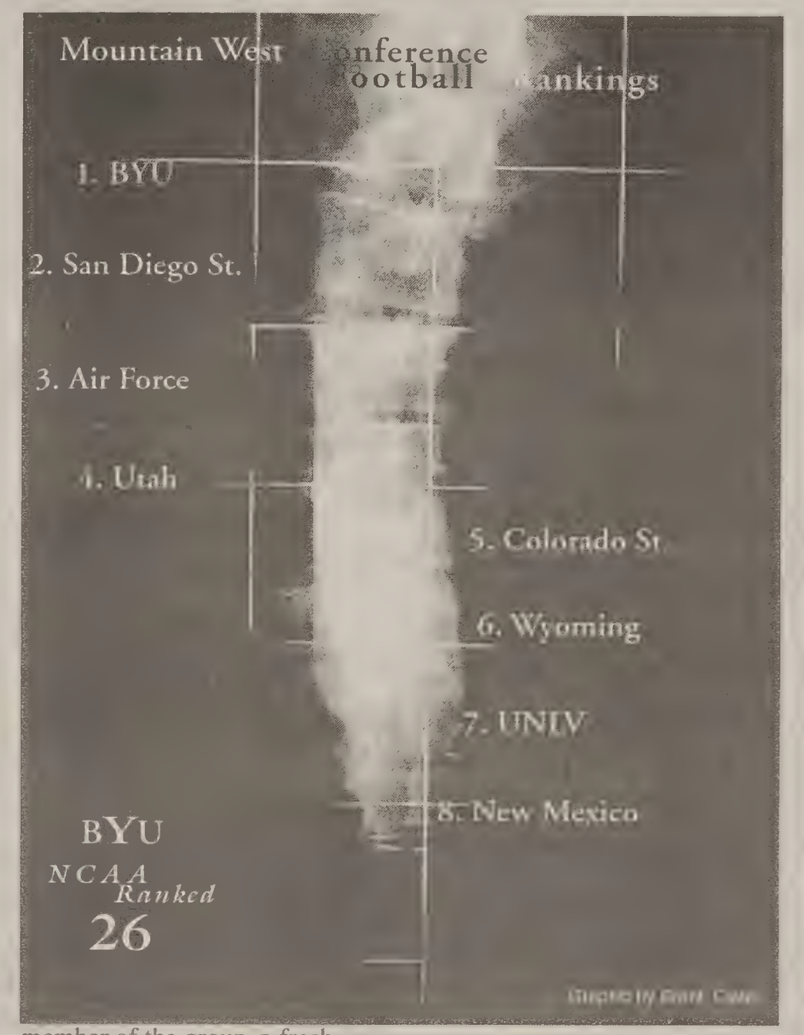
PREDICTIONS *from page 10*



member of the group, a freshman, is banned from all other games but continues to walk around campus with a Y painted across his pale front.

Game 10, at Wyoming. Cowboy fans are still seething from a loss to BYU in the 1996 WAC Championship game by a last-second field goal that cost Wyoming a bowl game. BYU is still seething from a loss to San Diego State the week before, blaming the Superfans. Although War Memorial Stadium is a tough place to play, the Cowboys are just a mediocre team at best. BYU wins, 30-21, moving into a tie for first place with Air Force with a game left to go.

When Nov. 6, 7 p.m.
Where Qualcomm Stadium
Who San Diego State
TV TBA
Series BYU leads, 17-5-1

Game 11, vs. Utah. With Konney Jenkins no longer part of BYU's attack, Utah's Mike Anderson is the Mountain West's best running back and Darnell Arceneaux is a solid quarterback for the Utes.

But this game isn't about talent for either side -- it's just about how Utah finds a way to screw things up, as evidenced by last year's Boink II debacle.

The game will be close, as usual, but BYU will prevail again on some kind of blunder by Utah that I'm not smart enough to come up with.

Cougar fans will go crazy — the freshman will head to the Wilk for a Zuka Juice and a movie at the Varsity; everyone else will celebrate with a Zuka Juice off-campus and a movie at Movies 8.

You gotta love Provo.

When Nov. 13, noon
Where War Memorial Stadium
Who Wyoming
TV TBA
Series BYU leads, 34-28-3

When Nov. 20, TBA
Where Cougar Stadium
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TV TBA
Series Utah leads, 44-26-4

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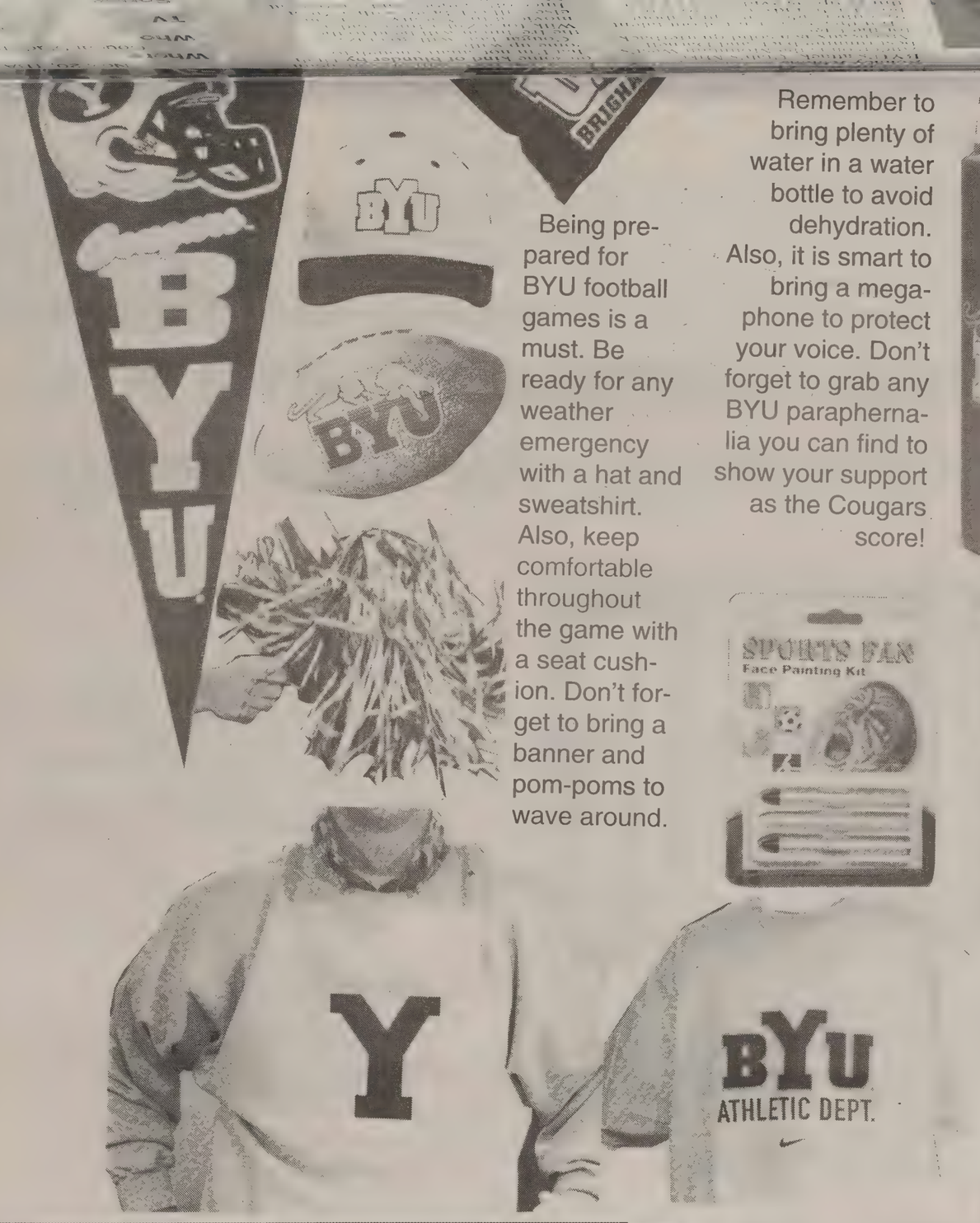
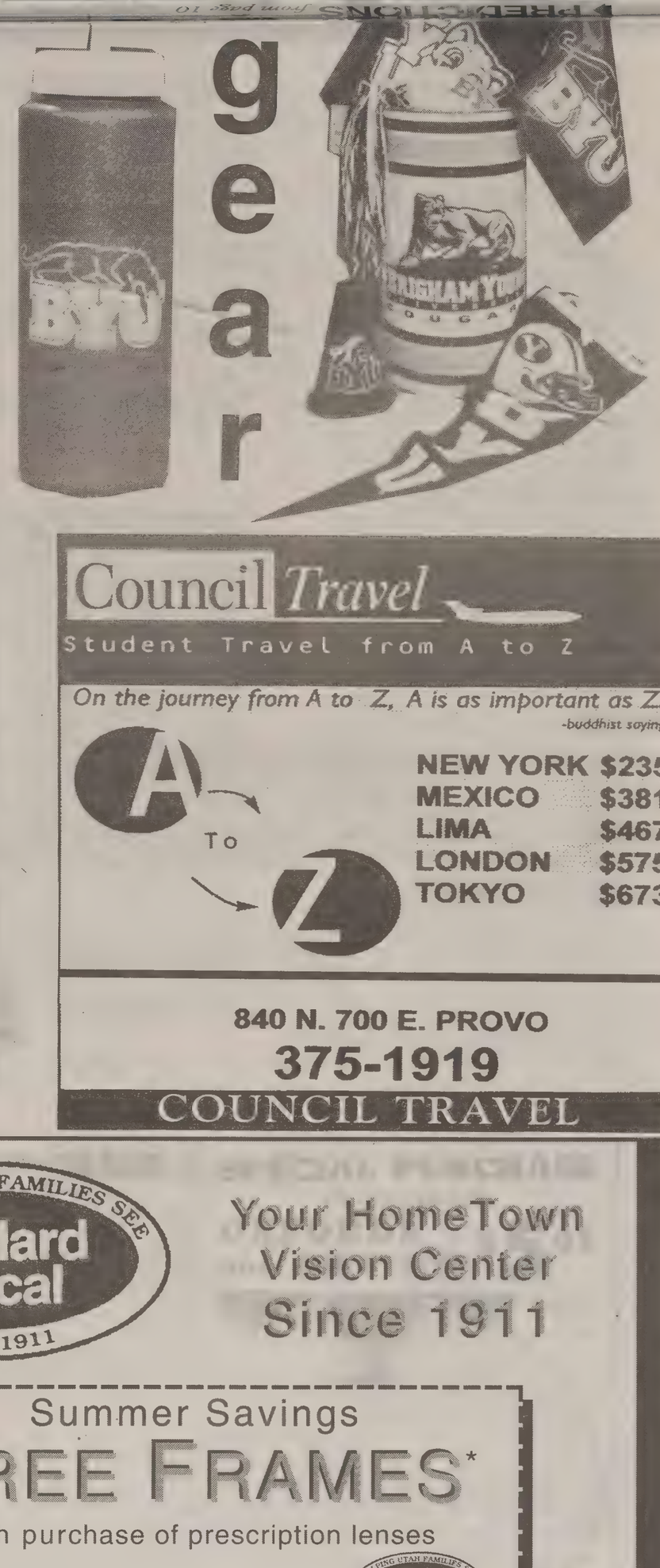


Being prepared for BYU football games is a must. Be ready for any weather emergency with a hat and sweatshirt. Also, keep comfortable throughout the game with a seat cushion. Don't forget to bring a banner and pom-poms to wave around.

Remember to bring plenty of water in a water bottle to avoid dehydration. Also, it is smart to bring a megaphone to protect your voice. Don't forget to grab any BYU paraphernalia you can find to show your support as the Cougars score!



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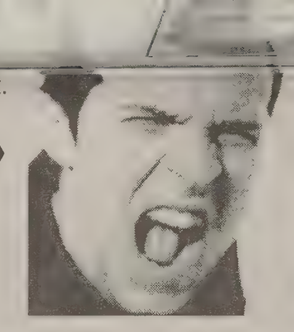
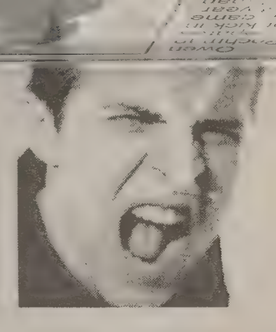


white face.

'Y' STRIPE
Paint a 'Y' down the center of your face with your nose as the center.



MWC gives old WAC teams a fresh start

By BETH PALMER
elizabeth@du2.byu.edu
Sports Editor

When Colorado State comes to Provo next week, the kickoff will mark a beginning, as well as a return to the past.

The inaugural game of the Mountain West Conference, when BYU takes on the Rams on Sept. 16, will pit two of the WAC's early members — BYU was a charter member of the WAC in 1962, with Colorado State jumping aboard six years later.

In the 37 years since New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming joined the Cougars in beginning the Western Athletic Conference, it has accepted more new members and grown ever larger — topping out at 16 teams. The sheer numbers of the conference were enough to bring its national level of respect down a few notches. That, combined with what was cited as a loss of traditional rivalries, was incentive for eight of its schools to break off and form a new conference.

Colorado State, San Diego State, Air Force and UNLV will join the original members of the WAC in the Mountain West.

While not all of these schools can claim a strong football tradition, the conferences' coaches say they believe the break from the WAC has already improved their schools' football reputations.

"I read somewhere last year where, if these eight teams had been together a year ago, that we would have had a higher ranking then we used to — right up there with the ACC or somebody," BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said at the MWC's opening media day in Colorado in July.

Air Force head coach Fisher DeBerry said the talent of the MWC's teams will serve to bring the new conference a reputation very different from that of the WAC.

"I'm not sure you're going to see a lot of the 48-49 games in the conference because I think the teams in the Mountain West Conference play extremely good defense," he said. "We're not gonna have the reputation that maybe the WAC did ... where they were thought of as being an offensive league."

This season, BYU will play every member of its conference, a feat made impossible in years past by the ballooning membership of the WAC. Wyoming coach Dana Dimel said that will mean nothing but good for all the schools in the conference.

"I think for Wyoming to get back to playing BYU every year, to get back to playing Utah every year and San Diego State, I think those three are very important for us because I think those three have good national reputations right now," he said.

For Dimel, there is less meaning in being known under a new label than there is in knowing that his school's schedule will feature quality football teams.

"I think the new name doesn't change things as much," he said. "I think it's just these teams who we're playing each week. There's not going to be teams that we're playing that are looked upon as not being strong football schools."

In the past, a WAC team had to stack its schedule with big-name schools if it was to have any shot at gaining national respect. Dimel said the strength of the Mountain West is that there is no longer a need to do that.

"In our conference now there's no need to beat yourself up non-conference. We don't have to do that," he said. "I think we're all good enough that we don't have to go out and beat ourselves up to prove that we're good. Let's just win our non-conference games then play each other and see how the chips fall. I think we're all going to be happy with the respect that we gain from this conference."

DeBerry said merely being associated with a new conference could make that old scraping for a shot to prove yourself on the national level a thing of the past.

"I think the league's credibility stands on itself," he said. "I really believe that a lot of the teams are going to compete very successfully intersectionally and nationally in this conference down through time, and it will be one of the most respected football conferences, I think, in the country."

Only time will tell if the schools' and coaches' expectations for the conference are justified, or if the Mountain West will be looked at as nothing more than the old WAC with a new name. But DeBerry said, regardless of that, for the time being, the MWC will offer its member schools more in-conference competition than they have been accustomed to.

"It's going to be a situation where, each Saturday, you're gonna really have to be at your best," he said. "I think any team in this conference is capable of beating any other team on any given Saturday."

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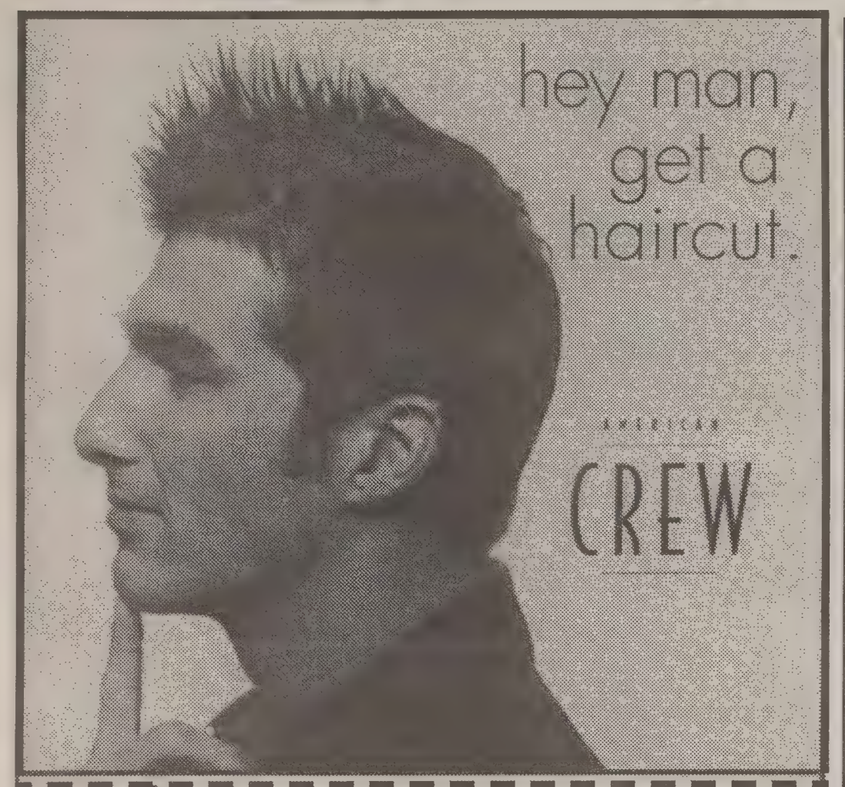

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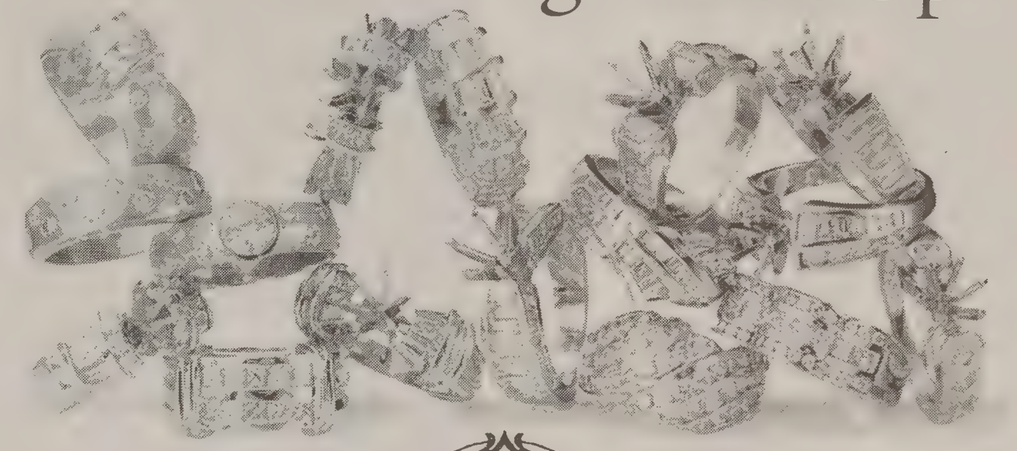

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By MEAGAN BRUNSON
meagan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With two new tackles and three returning players in their starting lineup, BYU's offensive linemen look forward to a promising 1999 football season.

Cougar offensive line coach Roger French said BYU offensive linemen have practiced hard and seem very excited to perform in their first game of the season Thursday evening against Washington.

The 1999 offensive line starters will be junior Ford Poston (6-6, 300) at right tackle, junior Matt Johnson (6-4, 310) at right guard, senior Jimmy Richards (6-4, 295) at center, senior John Skiba (6-3, 275) at left guard and sophomore Aaron McCubbins (6-4, 275) at left tackle.

"We're working good physical players who are aggressive," said French. "It's going to take a little time because of inexperience, but the desire is there."

French said all the offensive players have worked exceptionally hard, as they have known two of the line's starting positions would have to be filled to replace John Tait and Joe Wong. They have had a fight-for-it attitude in practice, which has caused more success for the offensive line overall, said French.

The line has been running familiar plays to break in the new guys, Poston and McCubbins, said 24-year-old center, Jimmy Richards.

After practicing hard six days a week, Richards said he definitely expects the offensive line to be one of the strong points of Cougar football this season. "We won't take too many sacks. We're ready to play hard," said Richards.

French said the linemen know the real game, have come together as a team and are ready to perform this week. "Once the players get locked into their technique and find their niche, they'll do it," said French.

Offensive strategy will take on a shotgun approach this year, which forces the linemen to block longer and find the crucial cutoff points in opponent defensive rush lanes.

French said this strategy causes the offensive line the biggest difficulty of all, as they must work hard and gear up for a passing game.

John Skiba, 24-year-old guard, said the offensive line seems much farther along than last year at this time and has great potential.

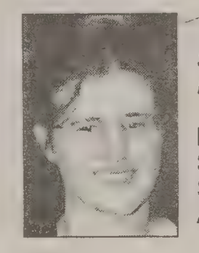
Johnson, Richards, and he can all feel a difference, Skiba said. "We're a close bunch. We're all good friends, which makes us all feel better," Skiba said. "We've got a good shot at doing really well."

With Poston and McCubbins in as new tackles, the line has worked to become successful collectively.

After practicing Labor Day weekend and only resting on the Sabbath, the line will be ready to perform this week. "They've practiced all this time. Now it's time to see what they can do with it," said French.

The Cougar's strong offensive line will add to BYU's success this season in the Mountain West Conference, which will begin Thursday night at 6 p.m. in Cougar Stadium.

Sarah's Idiots guide to football



Sarah Hartsfield

NewsNet Special Section Assoc. Editor

I became one of the enlightened ones about football in a very strange way.

I learned it through a videogame that I wasn't even playing.

It was a hot summer day, and I was about 14. I was baby-sitting for these two boys in my neighborhood.

The boys I was baby-sitting for that day were less adventurous than the children I usually baby-sat.

They had rented a videogame— I forgot what it was called— but it was a football game.

At that point in my life, nothing bored me as much as football. My father would watch it periodically, but I always left the room when he turned it on.

I couldn't figure out why everyone would tackle the guy with the ball. And all that downs stuff? What was that?

My dad tried to explain, but I was hopelessly lost.

The boys settled down in front of the boob tube. I frantically tried to find something to do, but the room was clean, and all the chores done.

Nothing to do but watch the boys.

At first, I refused to watch the ensuing game on the TV, but as time went on, I found myself paying attention.

And after I saw the same play repeated in front of me about fifty times, I began to get it. I even enjoyed watching it. Later on, I asked the boys to let me play.

Now that I have learned about football, I feel that it is my duty to enlighten the poor people that think a quarterback is a refund.

No, a quarterback is not a refund. He's actually the guy that has the ball on the offensive team 90 percent of the time. (For the BYU team, especially without Jenkins, the quarterback has the ball 99.9 percent of the time.) He throws the ball to what are called the receivers.

The offensive team (the team who has the ball) wants to get the ball as far into the other team's territory as they can, and the defense wants to stop the ball from moving.

Each team has four downs to get to the ball down field ten yards. Usually, if they can't get it done in three they either punt it to the other team or kick a field goal, depending on how close to the other team's side of the field is to the people picking flowers on the sidelines.

Are your eyes glazing over yet? Too much scary information? Here, I'll even break it down more for you.

Good (cheer):

- Someone on your team is running really far down the field with the ball.
- Someone on your team has made a fantastic catch (cheer harder if they run down the field, or they catch the ball from the other team.)
- Someone on your team made a field goal.
- Your team stopped a touchdown on a fourth down.
- Your team blocked a field goal.
- The field goal by the other team hits the post and is no good (especially if the game is on the line.)
- The other team is forced to punt. Your team gets a touchdown!

Bad (boo and hiss and refrain from cussing)

- The other team makes a fantastic catch (especially if they catch it from your team's quarterback.)
- The other team makes a field goal.
- The other team makes a touchdown.
- They stopped your team from getting a touchdown on the fourth down.
- The other team blocked a field goal.

Your team is forced to punt.

- The other team is running down the field with the ball.

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Sport-West, ESPN deal

By ANDREW A. ADAMS
andrew@dv2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In anticipation of the soon-to-be announced SportsWest contract, and after the February signing of a deal with ESPN, athletic officials from some Mountain West Conference schools say they are excited about the prospects the two agreements bring.

While his school did not negotiate a deal with SportsWest because of contractual obligations to KJZZ, University of Utah Athletic Director Chris Hill said the Mountain West's agreement with ESPN and ESPN Regional Television is beneficial to the conference.

"The new ESPN contract is in general good for the league," Hill said.

San Diego State's current local contract provides for 15 covered sports events per year. Aztec Athletic Director Rick Bay said the SportsWest, ESPN and still somewhat-intact local deals should increase that number.

"Certainly we'll have a greater opportunity to get some better exposure regionally — especially with ESPN Regional Television," Bay said. "We've always been on ESPN once or twice a year — often on a Thursday night game with BYU — but we've not been in a situation where our conference has been on every week."

Bay said the new contracts should significantly help SDSU's budget, especially after the first year or two. He said ESPN's rights fees escalate substantially through the fourth year of the deal.

"I think the ESPN deal is a benchmark in the early success of our conference," Bay said. "It's a big improvement over the WAC deal."

Steve Schnall, San Diego State's marketing director, said the SportsWest and ESPN contracts have both positives and negatives.

"This is a better deal monetarily now, and we'll have more games on TV," Schnall said. "But it'll probably hurt our attendance numbers."

Schnall said the upside of the ESPN deal is conditional.

"I think in years where we're good and on ESPN, it will be helpful. In that regard it's a benefit," Schnall said. "But we've got to be good. And a large TV market helps."

Schnall said he doesn't think the contract will improve San Diego State's visibility across California.

Tim Weiser, Colorado State Athletic Director, said the new deals should widen the Rams exposure in-state, even though they basically disavow the school's local TV deal with Denver's FOX affiliate. Currently, the school contends with Colorado and Air Force for local viewership.

"It would give us some great exposure in Colorado," Weiser said.

While Weiser would not comment on the specifics of Colorado State's slice of the contract cake, he said the amount is indicative of the networks' respect for CSU's high quality sports programs.

"We certainly think it's a very fair amount," Weiser said.

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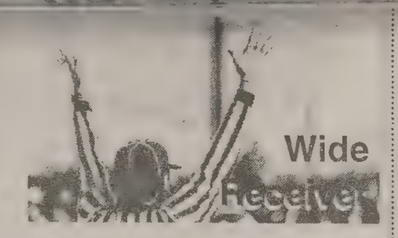
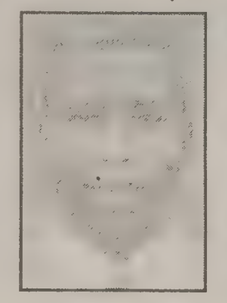
By KRISTEL LANDER
kristel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer





Name Margin Hooks
Number 14
Weight 190
Height 5-11

Wide receiver is a great position to play because there isn't too much pressure on you, but you still get to be in the limelight, according to BYU wide receiver Margin Hooks from Waco, TX.

Hooks has played foot ball since he was six years old, first learning to play from his older brothers. He began playing wide receiver his freshman year in high school and has continued in that position ever since.

Hooks redshirted at BYU his freshman year and joined the team the next year. "Redshirting taught me a lot," said Hooks. "I learned all about football, except what I could learn only from experience. The seniors helped me out a lot."

Now as a junior at BYU majoring in journalism and on the football team, Hooks says it's not easy to keep a balanced life. "I have practices five or six hours a day and am gone all weekend for games," said Hooks. "But I still go to classes, do homework, spend time with my girlfriend and try to have a somewhat regular college life."

Hooks said it's impossible to have a normal college life as a member of the football team. "You just don't fit in like regular students. You stick out and you know people are always watching you," said Hooks.

Although Hooks said he would like to continue on to professional football after college, he also has a backup plan. "I would like to have my own talk show on television, something like Martel Williams or Oprah," said Hooks. "I like talking to people about all sorts of things and would enjoy hearing the views of all sorts of people."

1999 Fall Season Ro

#	Name	Position	#	Name	Position
1	Michael Westbrook	WR	46	Chris Jones	LB
2	York Frierson	DB	47	Justin Ena	LB
3	Brian Gray	DB	48	T.J. Sitake	DE
4	Bristol Olomua	TE	49	Mike Hennefer	LB
6	Kevon MortonDB		51	Josh Lowe	LB
7	Kevin Feterik	QB	53	Doug Harding	DS
8	Andrew Ord	RB	54	Teag Whiting	OL
9	Jared Lee	DB	58	Chris Hoke	DT
10	Heshimu Robertson	DB	60	Brian Sanders	OL
11	Brandon Doman	QB	61	Kam Valgardson	OG
13	Tyler Nelson	DB	62	Matt Johnson	OG
14	Margin Hooks	WR	63	Cory Ramage	OL
15	Will Snowden	RB	64	David Sollami	OL
16	Matt Berry	QB	65	John Skiba	OL
17	Charlie Peterson	QB	66	Jimmy Richards	OL
18	Bret Engemann	QB	67	Alex Jensen	C
19	Dustin Staley	DB	68	Jason Scukanec	OG
20	Alex Farris	DB	69	Aaron McCubbins	OT
21	Michael Lafitte	DB	72	Hans Olsen	DL
22	Jaron Dabney	RB	73	Isaac Herring	OL
23	Tyson Smith	DB	75	Jimmy Betham	DT
24	Michael Madsen	DB	76	Ford Poston	OL
25	Elan Edwards	DB	78	Brandon McFerren	OL
26	Lucas Staley	RB	79	Dustin Rykert	OL
27	Owen Pochman	K	80	Jonathan Pittman	WR
28	Rob Warcup	DB	82	Soren Halladay	WR
29	David Christensen	RB	83	Cliff Doman	WR
30	Jernaro Gilford	DB	84	Nathan Wente	TE
31	Kurt Elliott	DB	85	Todd Barker	WR
32	Marshall Pettit	RB	86	Eugene Childs	WR
33	Fahu Tahi	RB	87	Doug Jolley	TE
34	Kalani Sitake	RB	88	Ben Horton	WR
35	Donny Atuaia	FB	89	Andrew Nash	DT
36	Doug Henstrom	DB	91	Tevita Ofahengaue	TE
37	Andrew Fales	LB	92	Ryan Denny	DL
38	Jesse Sowards	P	93	Byron Frisch	DL
39	Mike Nielson	RB	94	Jeff Cowart	TE
41	Isaac Kelley	LB	95	Devian Mims	DL
42	Colby Bockwoldt	LB	96	Carlos Nuño	TE
44	Rob Morris	LB	97	Gabriel Reid	TE
45	Jeff Holtry	LB	98	Chris Watkins	DL
			99	Setema Gali, Jr.	DE

All the way: "What could go wrong?"

By Drew Packham
drew@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Sports Editor

Since I have now attained the lofty position of associate sports editor here at the Daily Universe, I feel it my obligation to lay down the law on the upcoming BYU football season.

So here goes.

Prediction No. 1: Rob Morris will hurt some people.

ESPN's Lee Corso called him "the best linebacker in the country" in a recent promotion for the home opener against Washington.

So I figure I can't go wrong with Morris. Where else would I start, but the heart of the BYU team? With all the hype and whistle-blowing, no one in the country can ignore the fact that Morris is a going to mess some people up (I'm personally hoping it's UW's Joe Jarzynka, the overly-excited, long-haired special-teamer.)

No matter who it is, it's inevitable. The 6-2, 250-pound senior led BYU with 147 tackles last year and doesn't show any signs of slowing. Morris is supposedly quicker and in the best shape of his life. Add to that an unbelievable hunger for opponents' heads, and you have a machine.

A machine that's going to make some people cry.

Prediction No. 2: Kevin Feterik will silence the fans.

The boos, anyway. Hopefully the Cougar knowledgeable (and not-so knowledgeable) will realize that Feterik is for real.

Check the stats. Over the last two seasons Feterik has completed 60 percent of his passes for more than 4,500 yards. Last year he led the WAC with a 140.2 rating on the season.

But more than the stats, Feterik has been around. He will be the first three-year starter since Ty Detmer, and since 1978 only Jim McMahon, Steve Young and Detmer have started as sophomores. That's good company.

So put away all your anti-Feterik trash talk and watch him lead BYU's rejuvenated, pass-oriented offense.

Prediction No. 3: The Cougars will find a solid running back.

Ronnie Jenkins and Junior Mahe are gone, so forget about them. BYU had a good recruiting season and landed two of the country's top running backs in Luke Staley and Fahu Tahi.

Staley, who was named Oregon's Gatorade Player of the Year, rushed for 73 yards on 11 carries in a recent scrimmage. Tahi, who was named by USA Today as Utah's Player of the Year, ran for 37 yards on seven carries.

Also back for the Cougars will be Jaron Dabney, the speedy back who ran for 117 yards in 1997.

With so many options, BYU fans will soon forget the lost backs (what were their names again?) and be praising whoever steps it up for the navy and tan.

And someone will step it up.

Prediction No. 4: BYU will win the Mountain West Conference.

This is too easy. Who can compete with BYU? I'll tell you — no one.

Let's take a look. Air Force? It's a little thing called revenge and the Falcons will learn it the hard way. Colorado State? Please. Not in Cougar Stadium on national television. And Utah? Give them credit for bringing in a new place kicker, but BYU's going to run away with this year's battle.

So there you have it, straight from the horse's mouth.

If you don't believe me, call Dionne Warwick and her friends. They'll tell you the same things.

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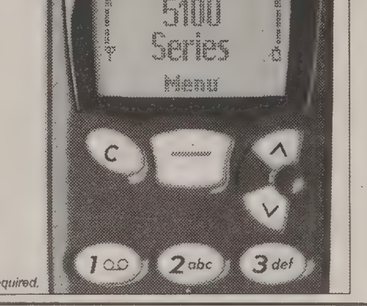

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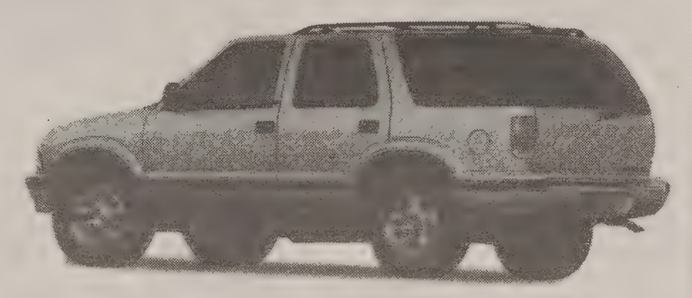

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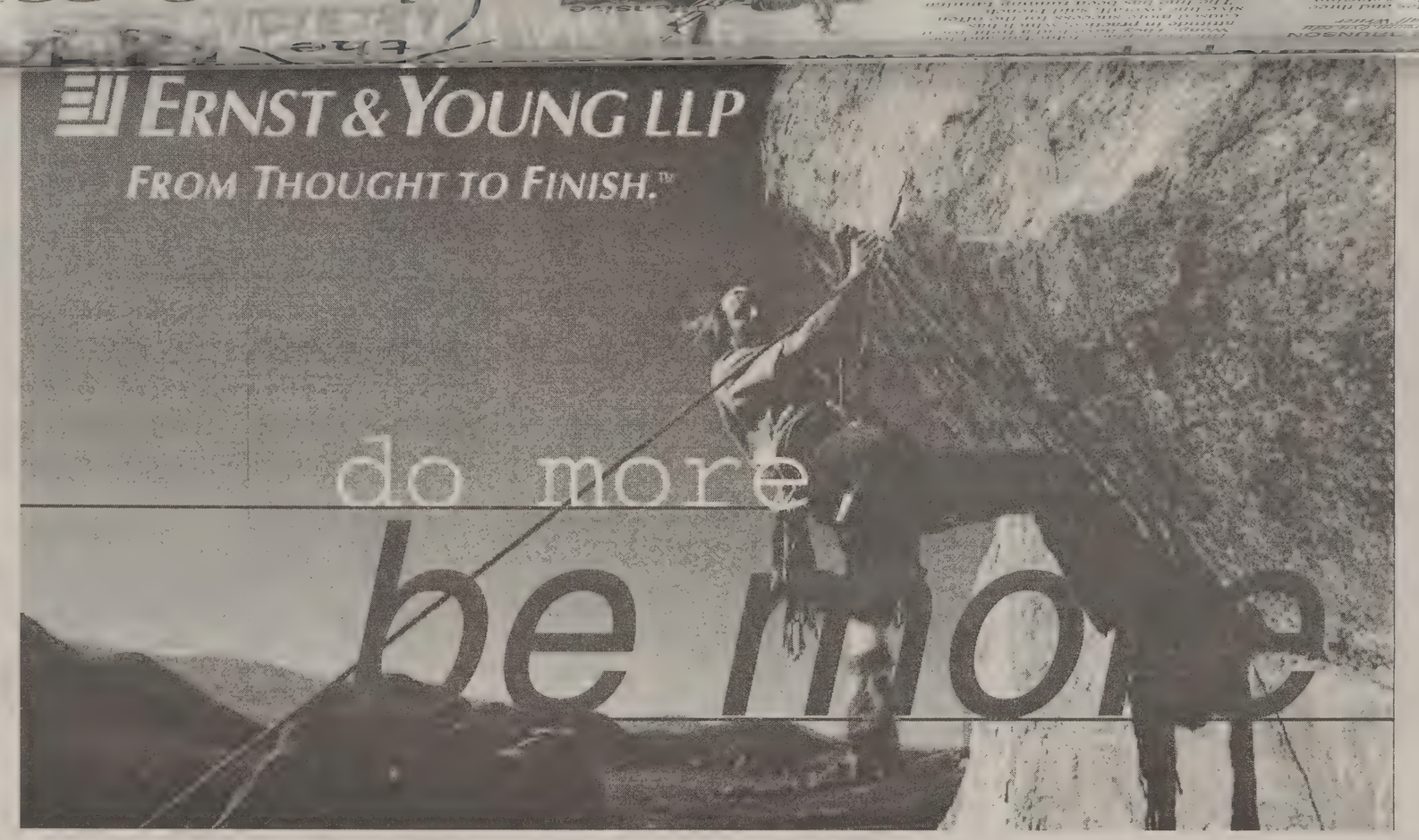

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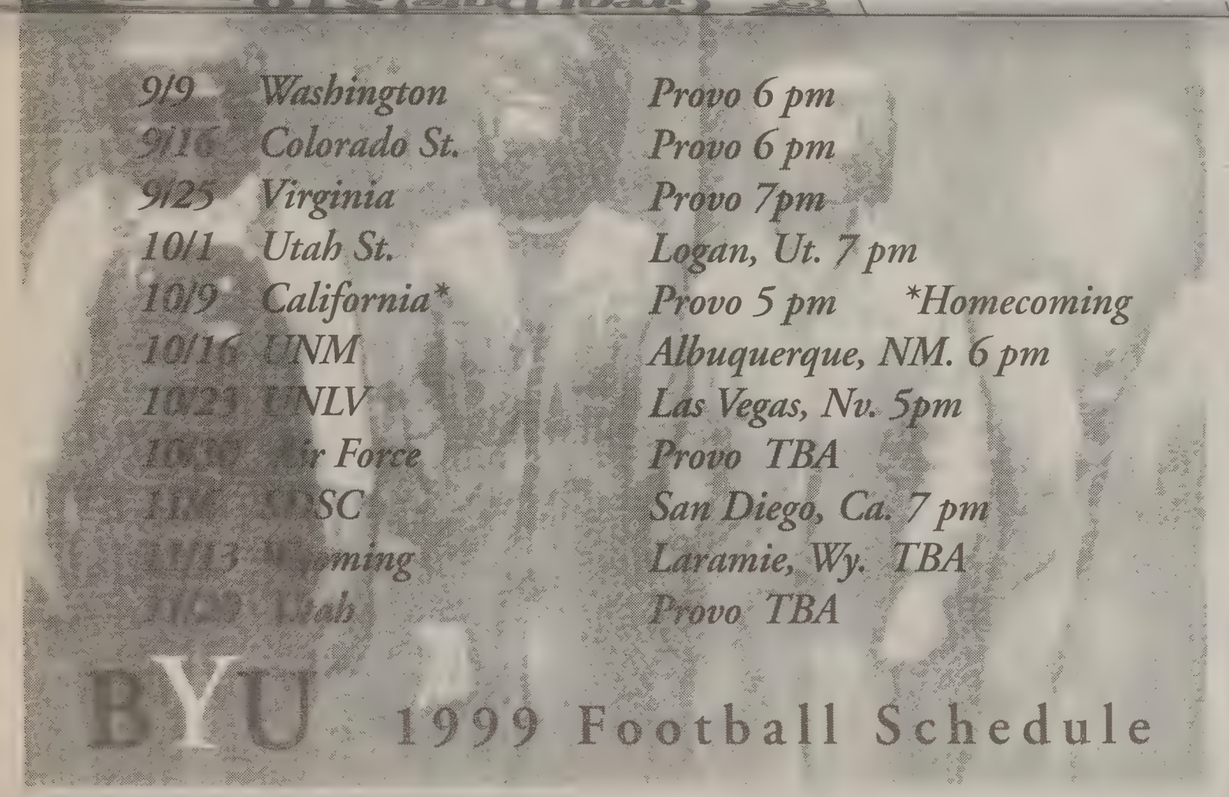
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10/23 UNLV Las Vegas, Nv. 5pm
10/30 Air Force Provo TBA
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11/13 Wyoming Laramie, Wy. TBA
11/20 Utah Provo TBA
BYU 1999 Football Schedule

ESPN's coverage of Cougar football will not affect church broadcast of BYU games

By ANDREW A. ADAMS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU may or may not be getting the best end of the Mountain West Conference-ESPN deal, depending on who's talking.

However, the additional contractual ties with ESPN, ESPN Regional Television and the new SportsWest network will not affect BYU football and basketball being broadcast via LDS Church satellite.

"I guess it's all relative," said Val Hale, BYU sports information director. "It does give us national exposure. For football this next fall we'll probably have five or six games on national or regional network television."

Hale said the method of revenue sharing chosen by the conference will determine how lucrative the new deals will be for BYU.

He said, however, that a means of disbursement may not be determined until at least after the 1999-2000 athletic year.

"If the conference decides to award the schools that are on ESPN the most, then we can probably be o.k.," Hale said. "If there is no compensation for being on ESPN so that schools lose potential local TV money, then it becomes a financial burden."

Hale said it is a false rumor that BYU football and basketball will no longer be broadcast on LDS Church satellite.

Hale said the two new contracts for sure make a better situation for Mountain West schools.

"From a revenue standpoint for the whole conference, it's much better than we used to have," Hale said.

"I don't think they're necessarily losing money with the deal," said Mikel Minor, formerly with the Blue and White Sports Network and now working for KSL. "I'm sure they're looking at what BYU could potentially make."

Minor said the MWC-ESPN deal is too convoluted to determine immediately whether BYU comes away in the pluses or minuses.

"It really comes down to a long term situation," Minor said regarding if the new deal is better for BYU. "If you break it down into a one or two year deal, probably not. In the long term, probably. But this is a very complicated and multi-faceted arrangement."

University of Utah Athletic Director Chris Hill said while the new ESPN contract will be good for the MWC as a whole, it's not quite as beneficial for BYU and Utah.

"It's a little detrimental to BYU and Utah because it takes away from local contracts," Hill said. "If a game is on ESPN, I think everything is equally shared within the league. If it's a game that is part of a local contract, BYU or Utah, for example, keeps all the money."

Cougar Stadium: home to BYU football

Courtesy of Atheletic Media Services

Cougar Stadium, with its 65,000-seat capacity,huge video scoreboards, and immaculate press boxes, is home to legendary BYU football.

Since its expansion in 1982, the stadium has consistently ranked among the nation's top 25 in attendance every year. Some of the stadium's well-known features include a box-bowl seating configuration, a grass playing surface and a four-level press box.

The field is covered with a sand-based natural turf capable of draining eight inches of rain per hour. The well-kept grass field is consistently deemed one of the best in the country.

BYU football hasn't always had the luxury of Cougar Stadium. When BYU began its football program in 1896, pasture lands and city parks were the playing fields. In the

cleared and a grandstand erected where the Joseph Smith Building now stands.

In 1928, the next Cougar playing field was built where the Stephen L. Richards Building now stands.

By using the hillside for seating, the spectator accommodation was increased from a few hundred to five thousand.

As BYU football increased in popularity, the university wasforced to find yet another location for a new stadium.

Groundbreaking for the current Cougar stadium commenced in October, 1963. The initial seating capacity was set at 28,812 but soon increased to 35,000.

As a result of increased seating demands, BYU made yet another renovation in 1982, adding stands to the north and south end zones, lowering the field eight feet and removing the track surrounding

The stadium expansions increased the seating capacity to over 65,000.

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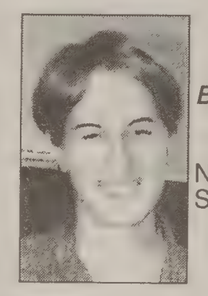
Rivalry between Cougars, Huskies continues tonight



Beth Palmer
NewsNet Sports Editor

As a native of Washington, I've always been a bit torn when the Huskies have come to town in the past.

I grew up cheering Washington on through their three-peat Rose Bowl run in the early '90s, and I booed with the rest of Western Washington when they went through their years of probation. (Catch phrase of the era: "Pac-9; If you can't beat 'em, disqualify 'em.")

What can I say? I was raised on the purple and gold. I didn't know a tight end from a dead end until the day my big brother and I sat through a Huskies game together with him explaining the action to me. Merely getting on a plane and coming to BYU wasn't enough to uproot all that history and make me cheer against my own team.

But now, three years and three BYU losses later, I've converted. Why? I don't really know, nor can I say exactly when the change occurred. But I do know that it's happened just in time, because this is the year when the Cougars will finally get that proverbial monkey off their backs.

Tonight, all those veteran players who have spent a Saturday afternoon in each of the last three years getting beat by the Huskies will finally get their turn. This — finally — is going to be our year.

Anyone who watched Washington get picked apart in last year's Oahu Bowl by Air Force knows that program has seen better days. Washington lost that game 45-25, and believe me when I tell you that things weren't as good for the Huskies as that score makes it sound. Since that game they have lost a starting quarterback and gained a new head coach.

Doesn't sound too promising for the dawgs from the Northwest.

Granted, the Cougars lost a 20-10 contest in Seattle in last year's matchup, but BYU's defense owned the Huskies and Brock Huard in that game. The Cougar defense allowed just one touchdown, with the Huskies scoring the rest of their points on a 35-yard fumble return and a 98-yard kickoff return. The game marked the first time in Huard's three years as a starter that Washington was held to just one touchdown on offense.

Perhaps that's why BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said that if he could have just two wishes for tonight's season opener, they would be, first, for special teams to hold up and not allow any big plays, and second for his team to not turn the ball over.

Sounds like a winning formula, especially when you compare offensive statistics from last year's contest. Both Kevin Feterik and Huard — who is now in the NFL — attempted 33 passes and completed 16. Huard threw two interceptions while Feterik had just one, and Huard racked up a measly nine yards more than Feterik.

One year later, Huard is warming the Seattle Seahawks' bench and Marques Tuiasosopo will start just the fourth game of his college career for the Huskies. Feterik, on the other hand, has looked better than ever this fall.

Be prepared for a more confident — dare I use the word "poised?" — quarterback leading the Cougars into tonight's game. This is Feterik's offense, and he knows it.

And I don't think I need to justify saying that the BYU defense will dominate the game — all those train whistles that will become a fixture at Cougar Stadium this year will be reminder enough.

But, strategy and matchups aside, it's just time for BYU to quit losing to these guys. Three years is more than enough, and tonight's the night when the streak will end.

Just in time.

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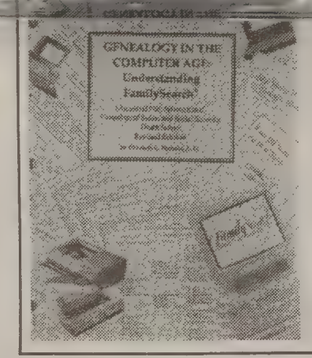

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By CHRISTINE JACKSON
jackson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

He's doing it all.

Football, school, family.

Tyler Nelson is one of BYU's starting defensive backs and also one of Provo's busiest men.

Born in Provo, Nelson grew up surrounded by BYU football. He said he started to play flag football at age eight and tackle at age 12. He played on his Orem High football team for three years, where he was all-state for two years and played with the 3A-4A all-star team in Australia.

Nelson was recruited by schools such as UCLA, Dartmouth, and Colorado, but chose to stay in Provo and attend BYU. He said playing here "was always something that was in the back of my mind, but I never really thought I would end up here."

The choice proved to be a positive one, especially when Nelson decided to take two years off of school to serve a mission in the Netherlands. The time off slowed his football career.

"It was hard. It took me pretty close to a year before I was back in shape again," he said.

"I don't think at any other university you'd be able to serve a mission and play when you got back."

While at BYU, Nelson has started for the past two seasons, been a Cougar Club Scholar-Athlete, a coaches' defensive back of the week, and had a recorded total of 40 unassisted tackles, 27 assisted tackles, and 10 pass deflections.

Nelson is the top candidate to start for the Cougars this season. In a recent news release, safeties coach Barry Lamb said, "Tyler is the only one that has played in a game situation for us, everyone else will be brand new this season and everyone will be competing for the other starting position."

Besides football, Nelson is an accounting major, a husband and a father.

He said he will begin interviewing next month for future employment in his field. He has taken his schoolwork seriously, balancing athletics with academics.

"I don't know that I would ever be able to say that I was satisfied completely. I always feel like I could do a little better," he said.

Nelson said balancing football, school and family has not been easy, and staying sane has been the biggest challenge.

"You have practice in the day, study and go to class in the afternoon and night, and I try to spend time with my family at night. It pretty much drowns my days and my weeks," he said.

After being at BYU for close to five years, Nelson is looking forward to finishing.

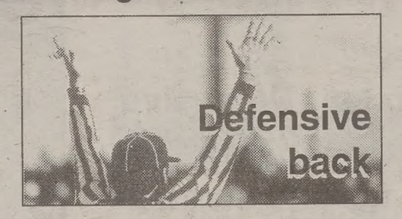
"It's going to be nice to be able to get on with life. I'm excited to graduate," he said.

Nelson said he is also looking forward to the 1999 season. He will be a strong component of the Cougar Defense this year.

File photo

Tyler Nelson defends for BYU football in a game last year. He has played football since he was young.

Height 6-3



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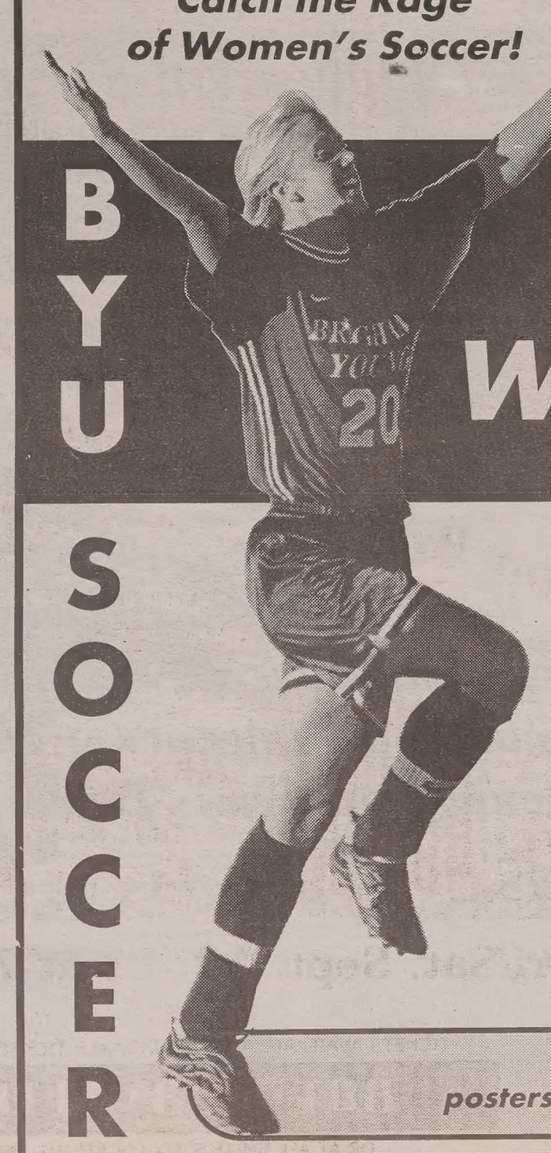

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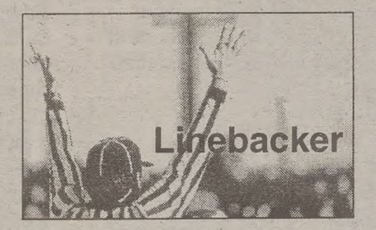
experience, talent to BYU

By SAM NEFF
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



Although most of the attention so far this year has been centered on Rob Morris, cougar linebacker Jeff Holtry has done something that most football players will only dream about: win a national championship.

Holtry played on Michigan's 1997 national championship team before transferring to BYU in 1998. He still has good memories and good feelings about Michigan.

"Looking back on that experience, I had a few key roles, a few key plays in that championship," Holtry said.

However, Holtry and his wife made the decision to transfer to BYU after Michigan's championship season.

Holtry tactfully declined to reveal his motives for leaving Michigan to the media.

Though he did state that some of the staff were making decisions he didn't agree with and he thought it would be best to remove himself from the situation.

After redshirting last year, Holtry should be ready to make BYU's stingy defense even stingier. Holtry comes from a Michigan team that led the nation in defense two seasons ago when they were national champions.

Holtry is looking forward to playing with another talented defense, that includes players like Rob Morris, Byron Frisch, Brian Gray and Heshi Robertson.

"These guys could play for any team and still be major factors," Holtry said.

Name	Jeff Holtry
Number	45
Weight	245
Height	6-3

> ***"Talent-wise, there's not a team on our schedule we can't beat. If we play to our capabilities, we can win every game."***
>
> *— Jeff Holtry, BYU Linebacker*

"They are as good or better than some of the guys that I played with at Michigan," Holtry said.

Holtry said the major difference between this BYU defense and the Michigan defense he played on is depth. "Michigan had a lot more depth."

Going from the run-oriented style of the Big Ten to the air-it-out style of the Mountain West Conference has meant a change in defensive style for the linebacker.

"I'm actually really excited (about playing in the Mountain West Conference). One advantage we have is that our offensive line is really fast, and we have big linebackers," Holtry said.

That combination should give opposing teams plenty to think about while drawing up a game plan for BYU.

BYU may have another talented defense this year, but talent isn't the only thing that counts.

"One of the biggest keys is having a group of guys that gels. Before my mission, when I was playing at Michigan there were a lot of individuals, whereas during the year we played for the national championship the guys played well together," Holtry said.

Holtry said that this year's team is getting to that point.

"There is a good feeling about the team," Holtry said.

Holtry is optimistic about this BYU team.

"Talent-wise, there's not a team on our schedule we can't beat. If we play to our capabilities, we can win every game."

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By JASON HABERMEYER
jason@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Sports Editor

Say what you want about the upcoming football season, but here is what's really going to happen:

Game 1, vs. Washington. The Huskies come to Provo with a three-game winning streak over the Cougs, but are unranked to start this season opener. Prior to the game President Bateman walks to mid-field and announces that the official uniforms are code 287 royal blue, not navy, and anyone caught on campus using the four-letter word will be referred to the Honor Code office. BYU wins decided-ly, 31-14. Rumors circulate after the game that following the season BYU will move to the Pac-10, which is almost as true as the rumors a couple years ago that BYU was the Harvard of the West.

1
When Tonight, 6 p.m.
Where Cougar Stadium
Who U of Washington
TV ESPN
Series Washington leads, 4-1

Game 2, vs. Colorado State. This game will be played on the night HBO will air its segment on the Honor Code investigations on "Real Sports with Bryant Gumbel", who doesn't seem to know anything about sports, or the Honor Code for that matter. (This is the guy who was outspoken about BYU winning the national cham-pionship back in 1984 because of its schedule.)

2
When Sept. 16, 6 p.m.
Where Cougar Stadium
Who Colorado State
TV ESPN
Series BYU leads, 30-24-3

The Rams will come into this game at 2-0, a Top 20 team and hun-gry for a win in the Mountain West Conference inaugural game. But Colorado State will be shocked to find uniforms not seen before in Happy Valley, with little bibs that make them look like they should be wearing Pampers. This game will be a shootout, a la the old days of the WAC, but it will come down to the fact that we have the Rob Morris whistles and they don't. BYU pushes its record to 2-0 by a score of 42-38.

3
When Sept. 25, 7 p.m.
Where Cougar Stadium
Who Virginia
TV ESPN2
Series Virginia leads, 1-0

Game 3, vs. Virginia. If you haven't yet purchased the all-sport pass, you'll at least need to see this one. This should be a great matchup between Virginia's offense and the BYU defense, which was fifth in the country last season. The Cavaliers boast the ACC's best and one of the nation's premier running backs in Thomas Jones, who averaged 5.5 yards a carry last year. He should be plenty of work for Rob Morris and the other train wreckers. Virginia will spoil the Cougars' undefeated season and the winning streak in a close one, 24-21. Over the weekend letters flood the Daily Universe, calling for Norm Chow's resignation and Bret Engemann to starting quar-terback.

Game 4, at Utah State. I was sur-prised this game wasn't televised nationally, too, but then I remembered Logan is known more for its cheese than its football team. This should be a great matchup between who does better-BYU's first or second team. Cougars win, 55-17.

4
When Oct. 1, 7 p.m.
Where Romney Stadium
Who Utah State
TV TBA
Series BYU leads, 36-33-3

Game 5, vs. California. BYU returns for Homecoming against another PAC-10 team. However, stu-dents refuse to attend the game follow-ing a startling announcement earlier in the week by administration. Sixteen new guard stations will be posi-tioned around Provo with corresponding laser-beam machine guns to protect those poor, innocent pedestrians who have no peripheral vision. Students caught in violation will first be sent to the Honor Code office and then shot.

5
When Oct. 9, 5 p.m.
Where Cougar Stadium
Who California
TV ABC
Series First meeting

Rob Morris and Co. should shine in this one — Cal finished No. 102 in the country in total offense last season. Toward the end of the game, Cougar fans show how cool they are to the other fans by jiggling their keys in the air. Cal fans respond by flashing their bags of weed. BYU wins in a slaugh-ter, 38-10.

Game 6, at New Mexico. A controversy erupts earlier in the week when one stu-dent, disgusted by the appar-ent disregard of school rules by football players, turns in four unnamed play-ers to the Honor Code office for not shaving in two days. The players are reprimanded, but has no effect in this game as BYU wins its third in a row, 28-13.

6
When Oct. 16, 6 p.m.
Where Univer. Stadium
Who New Mexico
TV TBA
Series BYU leads, 35-12-1

Game 7, at UNLV. This game would be great if UNLV's football team was as good as its basketball team in the early 90s. But it's not. People felt John Robinson could turn this program around, but I think people forgot this is a guy who coached the Los Angeles Rams in the NFL. 'Nuff said. BYU wins, 42-14, Robinson is fired (you can't get much lower than that), and talk begins for the showdown in...

7
When Oct. 23, 5 p.m.
Where Sam Boyd Stadium
Who UNLV
TV TBA
Series BYU leads, 5-1

Game 8, vs. Air Force. Lest we forget the Falcons, who dominated the Cougars on both sides of the ball in last year's WAC Championship game, who come to town tied with the Cougars for the confer-ence lead. LaVell Edwards enter-tains the crowd at halftime by showing them his tattoo of Roy Orbison and smiling. The Cougars will win on the strength of the passing game late, 24-17. Fans show their excite-ment by singing that great ol' fight song, "Popcorn Popping on the Apricot Tree." No one cares.

8
When Oct. 30, TBA
Where Cougar Stadium
Who Air Force
TV TBA
Series BYU leads, 16-3

Game 9, at San Diego State. The Aztecs are much improved and hun-gry for its first conference title since 1986. San Diego is never a friendly place for BYU, and the Cougars will struggle in this one. It comes down to the final play of the game, when Feterik throws an interception into Aztec territory. He says he was blinded by sun glare from white, bare chest. The accused

PREDICTIONS ▶ *page 21*

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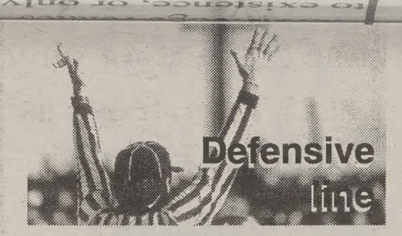


By SARAH HARTSFIELD
harsfield@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Special Sections Editor

The defensive line is ready to repeat the successes it had last sea-son.

Last year, the Cougars ranked fifth in the nation for their defense, allowing 273.9 yards per game. They also ranked fifth in defense against the running game, allowing 90.7 yards a game.

Tom Ramage, the defensive line coach, said he is very confident in the starting four because they are fast and have a lot of experience.

"They looked good in scrimmage," he said.

Senior Byron Frisch, part of the defensive line's starting four, was voted to the pre-season all confer-ence team.

Ramage said Frisch is the best player in the starting four.

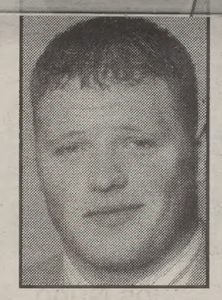
"He is a four-year starter. He is strong, quick and intense," he said.

Frisch played football at Bonita Vista High School in Bonita, Calif., before coming to BYU. As a sopho-more at BYU, he led the team with nine sacks. In 1998, he had a career high with 33 tackles for a loss. He scored 172 defensive points and ranked fourth on the BYU roster with the 70 tackles he made.

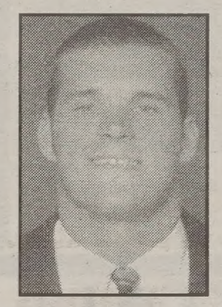
Junior Hans Olsen is another mem-ber of the starting four. The 285-pound lineman is from Weiser, Idaho. Last year, he scored 34 defen-sive points for the team. He also had two quarterback hurries against Arizona State.

Weighing in at 250 pounds is Setema Gali, Jr. from Orem. He let-tered in football, basketball and track at Mountain View High School. He was also on the honor roll and was student body president. Gali, a junior, was named Coaches' Outstanding Player Defensive Lineman for the game against UNLV last season.

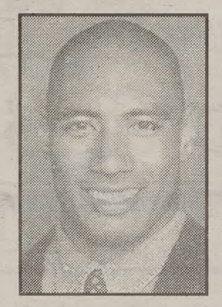
Chris Hoke, 280 pounds, the start-ing defensive tackle, is a junior from Santa Ana, Calif. His high school football team was undefeated. In 1997, he was second team and said he played his best in the games against Hawaii and UTEP. Last sea-son, he had five tackles for a loss of 20 yards. He also had 72 defensive points. He had five hurries and three sacks.



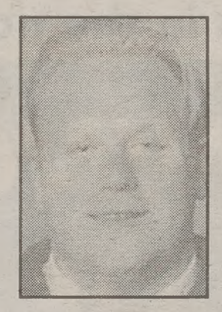
Name Hans Olsen
Number 72
Weight 285
Height 6-5



Name Byron Frisch
Number 93
Weight 270
Height 6-5



Name Setema Gali, Jr.
Number 99
Weight 250
Height 6-5



Name Chris Hoke
Number 58
Weight 290
Height 6-3

- Conference record/finish: 7-1 (T-1st, WAC Pacific Division)
- Final ranking last year: N/A
- Lettermen returning/lost: 43/27
- Starters returning: 12
- Defensive System: 4-3
- Conference: Mountain West
- Stadium (capacity): Cougar Stadium (65,000) natural grass
- Starters lost: 10
- Offensive System: Pro Set

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gbarnes@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

It's only been two weeks since Carlos Nuno pulled his right hamstring.

But he won't give up.

"I will be ready for Thursday's game," Nuno said.

Nuno, the BYU tight end from Modesto, Calif., said his football career began in high school when all of his buddies joined the team. He said he followed along for no particular reason.

Now a senior, Nuno is playing his last season for BYU. After BYU, he hopes to play for the NFL on a team on the West Coast.

"This season will be my highlight season," he said.

Nuno said he admires his team.

"I'm looking forward to playing with lots of great guys this year like Margin, Kalani, Pittman, Kevin, Donnie and Ben," he said.

Nuno, who switched from defense to tight end last year, said the game he will never forget was last year's University of Utah game.

> We beat them up pretty bad, and they missed a field goal that would've won the game. And I caught a touchdown pass in that game.
> — Carlos Nuno

"We beat them up pretty bad, and they missed a field goal that would've won the game. And I caught a touchdown pass in that game," he said.

He said that game also featured his most embarrassing moment. He said he went over to congratulate Ronnie Jenkins, and their helmets got interlocked.

Nuno said he has learned teamwork and how to happily watch fellow teammates succeed through the game of football.

Nuno said when he is on the field during a game, he worries most about fulfilling his responsibilities, whether they be catching or blocking.

To get "pumped up" for his games, he said, "I just think of how it's not practice, so I can hit somebody on the other team hard."

He said he admires those who work hard, including Ronnie Lott, his NFL hero, because Lott was mentally strong and always gave his all.

His parents attend every single game, even the away games.

"That's why I play so well," he said.

Natasha Bushnell, Nuno's fiancee, will also be watching the game on Thursday, so he said he's going to do even better. Bushnell is in Boston completing her internship.

Behind Nuno's rugged 6'5" 250 lb., frame lies a romantic. He said he never thought he could be the type who was "goofy in love" until he met his fiancee.

He said he was working out in the weight room when he spotted her across the way. He said she looked beautiful, so he mustered up his courage and went over to ask for her number.

Later on that night, at about 12:30 a.m., he called and asked her out. The rest is history from there. They dated for a couple of years, and then the big day came.

He said he was working for his father at the time. His dad told him if he wanted the day off, he'd have to propose to Natasha.

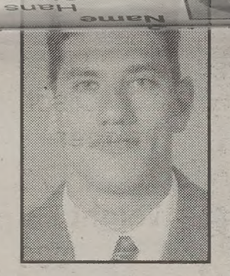
He took her up to Yosemite National Park with a ring in his pocket. He said he knew she was the one long before he asked her, so he bought the ring long ago.

When they arrived in Yosemite, they were playing around in the river and as he looked up at her, Lauren Hill's song "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You" popped into his head. He said that was his sign — he knew he needed to ask her right away.

He told her to close her eyes. When she opened her eyes, he was on his knees, and he asked her to marry him.

"She replied, `Si, senor,' because I'm half Mexican," he said.

If Nuno doesn't end up playing in the NFL, he wants to get his master's degree in San Diego, Calif., and be rich enough someday to teach for free.



Name	Carlos Nuno
#	96
Weight	250
Height	6-4

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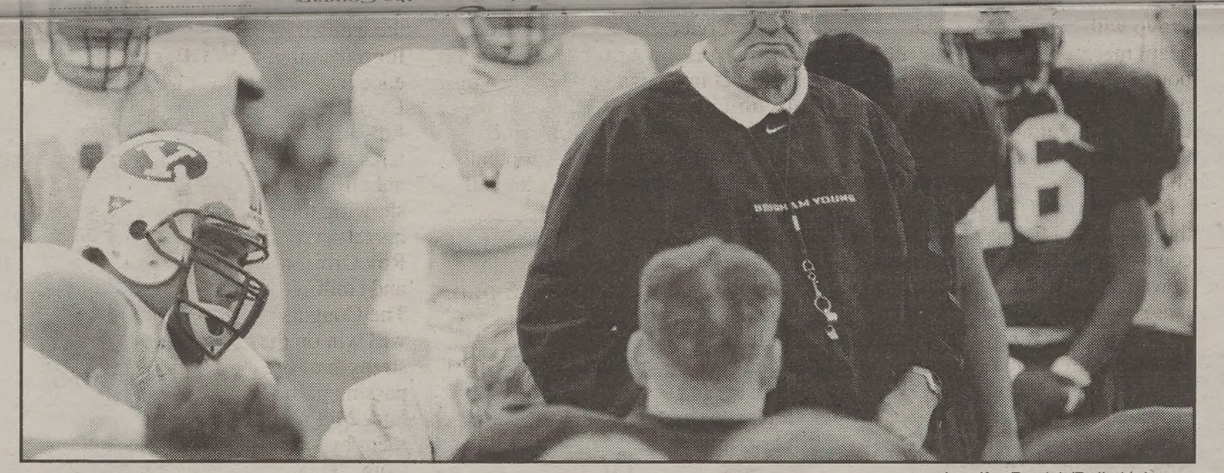

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

BYU coach LaVell Edwards talks to the team at a football practice last year. Edwards has been with BYU football for 27 years.

Head coach lives as legend for BYU football

Courtesy of BYU Althetic Media Relations

If football passes left vapor contrails like airborne jets, then Cougar Stadium would be domed in the time LaVell Edwards has been BYU's head coach.

Follow these contrails like beads of water running down spider web strands and each tells the story of the 27-plus years for Edwards. Quarterbacks have thrown over 11,000 passes for Edwards since 1972.

The legendary coach is responsible for the expansion of Cougar Stadium, a 65,000-seat monument to his accomplishments. The stadium and Edwards' ingenuity have brought phenomenal success to BYU.

When Edwards took over the coaching reigns in 1972, one would have thought he was starry-eyed if he promised to lead BYU sky-high to a bowl game.

Or if he said BYU would play and beat Penn State before it became a member of the Big Ten. Or if in BYU's first meeting it would sweep the Texas triumvirate of Texas, Texas A & M and SMU. Or that BYU would bring Notre Dame to Provo and beat them in South Bend. Or that BYU would beat Oklahoma in a bowl game, would win Outland and Heisman trophies, and a national championship.

He has fulfilled the preceding en route to leading BYU to 21 bowl appearances in the Fiesta, Cotton, Tangerine, Citrus, Holiday, All-America, Freedom, Aloha, Copper, and Liberty Bowls.

LaVell took over a program that registered a 170-231-22 record, including a 38-5-4 series favoring Utah. He has transformed that overall record into a winning mark and closed the gap on Utah to 47-29-4. The Utah State series was 27-17-3 for the Aggies, but is now reversed in BYU's favor at 36-33-3. The Edwards-Glen Tuckett (former BYU athletic director) combination made the conversion from five home games a year to a more profitable six with the portfolio each brought to the table. Edwards has a 118-33 record in Cougar Stadium.

Honors and celebrated titles have come Edwards' way, long since he was a lieutenant commander for the Sigma Nu fraternity at Utah State (1949-51).

Back in 1972, the Cougars were just happy to beat Utah and have a chance to place high in the Western Athletic Conference.

"The biggest challenge is to keep everyone headed in the right direction," Edwards said. "I have an ability to concentrate and focus on the game. One of the reasons we stay up in the standings is I don't ever assume it's automatic."

LaVell is the architect of "Air Edwards," a passing attack that has revolutionized offenses in college football. In August, 1972, when the WAC Skywriter Tour came to Provo, Edwards was the laughing stalk of the media who mimicked then quarterback coach Dewey Warren's Southern drawl,"We're going to throw the ball, we're going to do it all."

Ten years earlier in 1962, Edwards came to BYU as a prep mentor to coach the defensive line and worked his way up to be defensive coordinator.

- Coach of Year
- 1984 Grantland Rice Trophy, FWAA
- 1988 Neyland Trophy, AFCA
- Seven WAC Coach of Year honors
- Eight NCAA District Eight Coach of Year honors
- Dale Rex Memorial Award Winner, 1974-75
- Ranked first nationally in passing seven times
- Detmer, 1990)
- Two Outland Trophy winners (Jason Buck, 86, & Mohammed Elewonibi, 89)
- Four Davey O'Brien Trophy winners
- 163 Cougars played in post-season all-star games
- 31 Cougars recognized as All-Americans
- 173 Cougars named to All-WAC teams

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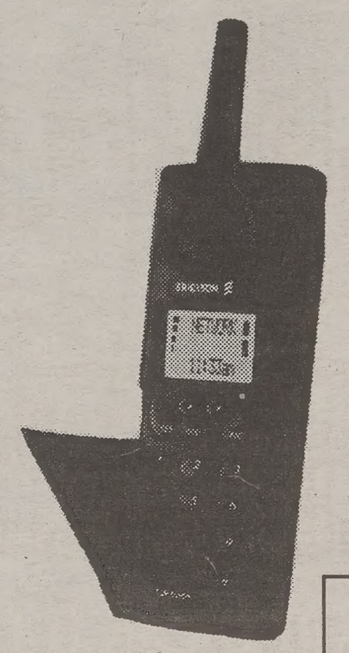

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